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One Man's Opinion

By CARL BRIGGS

There was a lot of action last week at Truckee – Tahoe Airport, with Air Nevada bringing in a huge plane–load of people on Memorial Day, sail planes riding local thermals, and visiting general aviation aircraft nearly filling the new transient parking area, and here it isn't really the season yet.

I worked the pattern a while Friday afternoon and gained a brief inspection from aloft of colorful golfers enjoying Alex Stewart's brilliant green Ponderosa Golf Course, crazy fishermen lining the Truckee and its tributaries, boats churning up and down Donner Lake, and myriad visitors otherwise enjoying the Greater North Lake Tahoe area in a grand preview and prosperous summer season.

The McWhorters and I and several other locals were standing around Friday afternoon when Air Nevada's big Lockheed came in and disgorged its cargo of 77 passengers, all loaded and primed, and there was a sort of mutual fascination. Tourists gawking at the mountain folks and the mountain folks gawking at the tourists. It was suggested that Air Nevada's regular arrival with all those Los Angeles types aboard could become a recurring event of considerable interest and perhaps bleachers might be erected and tickets sold.

It's rather like the old days in the west when the train came through and paused at the town depot. That was the major event of the day and everybody would turn out to stand around and watch the strangers get off. Same thing with the stagecoaches.

I suppose we could liven things up a little; send the firehouse girls out to meet the airplane, use wagons instead of busses to haul the bodies over the hill to the casinos, and have the Clampers hang the co–pilot from the wind sock and kidnap the stewardess. I'm not sure the tourists would understand the historical significance of all that but they might think it was pretty cool anyway.

Barbara Michael said they brought in 90 Rainbow Girls on an Electra a few years ago, but this is the largest single load otherwise to arrive in the area.

Saturday, Gordon Reddall and I piloted old Five–Niner–Under–wear over the ridge to Sierraville to attend the dedication of Dearwater Field, a newly–paved 3200–foot strip hard by Campbell Hot Springs in Sierra Valley. Those are mighty fine folks up there, friendly and courteous, and Gordon gave a speech wishing them success from everybody at Greater North Lake Tahoe.

I only mention this to point out that Gordon never misses the chance to make a speech, and nobody speaks better for us and earns us greater credit than he does.

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Ernie Gann once said that an airplane is a machine that under ideal conditions is normally capable of leaving the ground. A newspaper is somewhat the same way when all goes well. Under ideal conditions we are normally capable of publishing an acceptable journal. But all seldom goes well.

Last week about a half inch was lopped off the front page of most of the press run, right across the bottom. Consequently, two picture captions and several colums of type were left unfinished. Our apologies for that, and particularly to John Hemler who, because several lines were omitted in a story, was mistakenly quoted as being critical of the Nevada County Chamber of Commerce. John is one of our most active community boosters and a director of the county chamber, and the fact that he has refrained from steering his old yellow pickup truck through our front window speaks volumes for his character and self–control.

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Walt Barrett is gone. While ownership of the Sierra Sun was relenquished by the Barretts over two years ago, Walt has been a regular daily visitor to

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Forestry Board Warns On Bad Fire Situation

The State Board of Forestry has warned that the 1969 forest and range fire season, which has already started in some sections of California, is "potentially disastrous."

The Board issued the warning on the basis of evidence presented to it by the State Division of Forestry that the heavy snows and rains of the past winter have set up a "bad situation" in which anything may happen.

A major factor is that the heavy snow pack at the higher elevations will keep many camp grounds closed until late in the season if, indeed, some of them open at all. This will have the effect of forcing many vactionists into lower foothill areas where the fire hazard is intensified by lush growth of grass and brush crushed by previously melted snows.

A second major factor is the loss of many access roads leading to forested areas which would normally be used to fight fires. Torrential rains caused washouts, slipouts and slides on many of these roads. Time and money simply aren't available to replace all of them for this year's fire fighting campaign.

A lesser but none the less dangerous factor is the continuing rise in the number of fires caused by children playing with matches.

The fire fighting forces of the State and Federal forest services are standing by with larger forces, more air attacks on fires and intensified fire prevention but as usual it is up to all the people to do their part in fighting this menace. That goes both for people who live the year around in the forested areas and the urban people who visit the areas for hunting, fishing, camping and other recreation.

As Smokey the Bear says, "Only people can prevent forest fires." This is the year for all of us to make an extra effort to do just that.

MEMORIAL DAY SALUTE – A unit of the American Legion post in Truckee conducted a brief service and fired a salute to America's war dead at the Truckee cemetary on Memorial Day. Salute is an annual observance and was witnessed by many families there to place flowers on graves under a warm sunny sky. —Sun Photo.

Students Rewarded For Academic Excellence

Thirty two students from Tahoe–Truckee High School were honored at a Block T scholastic achievement dinner hosted by the Rotary Club of North Lake Tahoe at the Crystal Bay Club Monday evening.

All of the students honored were receiving for the first time, Block T letters for scholastic achievement this year. Making arrangements for the affair were Roy Porath of the Rotary Club of North Lake Tahoe and Jim Brehler of Tahoe – Truckee High School.

Freshman students honored were Jeff Ballenger, Robert Barwin, Debbie Bell, David Briscoe, Shaun Bryan, Denise Klepper, Cal Felte, Greg Jones, David Kahn, Sandy Leinger, Susan Lewis, Julie Morris, Nancy Newell, Judy Price, Ida Reichlin, Sheri Sassarini, Pam Schwartz, Diane Walters, Pam Wightman, Debbie Everson and John Attardi. Sophomore students earning the award were Peg Tilton, Nancy Johnston and Rosemary Tye. Juniors represented at the awards dinner were Shirleen Jay, Christina Keehn, Debbie Lomax, Joni McDonald and Chris Wiser, while seniors Bene Mezger and Sandi Davis were also honored.

Students earning the award for the second, third and fourth times will be honored at a general school assembly to be held at the high school next week.

Annual Father's Day Fly-In Next Big Event For Truckee

The Truckee – Tahoe Fly–In is scheduled for Father's Day weekend, June 14 and 15, at Truckee–Tahoe Airport, and will include a full slate of activities and events of interest to the whole family.

There will be free–fall jumps and sky diving by parachutists, including a group of local jumpers, and aerobatic displays by Keith Larkin in a Pitts Special biplane, Vic Swierkoswie in a sail plane, and Bob Short in a North American P–51 Mustang.

Contests for pilots will include flour bombing, spot landing, and surprise events. Awards will be made for pilots coming the greatest distance to attend, the oldest pilot, and in several other categories. Sponsoring organization is Tahoe–Truckee–Tahoe Airport, and will include a full slate of activities and events of interest to the whole family. Truckee Hi–Flyers. There will also be a Mountain Flying Seminar at 3 p.m. on June 14, sponsored by Ag Aviation Academy of Reno.

Various local organizations, including the Truckee Lions and Chief Truckee Chapter of E Clampus Vitus, will provide concession booths for the two–day event.

The public is invited to watch the contests and exhibitions free of charge. Airplane rides will be offered June 14 for two cents per pound.

Chamber Of Commerce Dinner Set For Awards, Installation

Residents of the Truckee – Donner Lake area are invited to attend the chamber of commerce dinner tomorrow night, Thursday, June 5, at Donner Lake Lodge to honor the area's Man of the Year.

Hal Silva, past president of the chamber and chairman of the Man of the Year Committee, will make the award to the man or woman whom the committee feels is most deserving of recognition for contributions to the Truckee – Donner community.

The dinner will also salute outgoing officers of the chamber and hail the incoming regime, which assumed command June 1. Carson White is retiring president and is to receive an award in recognition of his year of service. Carl Briggs will take the gavel from White and head the chamber as president for the coming year.

Jay Price was elected first vice president and Herb Crenshaw second vice president.

N. F. (Tom), who has retired after many years as manager of the chamber, will also receive an award for his service to the community.

Special guests include Assemblyman Eugene Chappie, who will be represented by his field assistant, Larry Cenotto; Len Gilbert, president of Nevada County Chamber of Commerce; John Gallegos, manager of the county chamber, Ben Damanchki, president of North Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce; and Betty Layton, manager of the North Shore chamber.

A cocktail hour is scheduled for 6:30 p.m and dinner at 7:30. Reservations are not necessary.

Tahoe City Parade Marks Memorial Day Ceremony

Memorial Day was noted in Tahoe City Friday when members of Boy Scout Troop 266 paraded through town to the Commons where they presented and dedicated a new flag to the community.

Members of the Tahoe City Optimists Club, troop sponsors, built the flagpole base of granite and quartz rock. A brass plaque on the base reads: "To the War Veterans of North Tahoe, Erected by Optimists Club of Tahoe City."

Dedication rites were led by Optimist President Don Wilson. The invocation and benediction were given by Rev. Leonard Shaheen of St. Nicholas Episcopal Church in Tahoe City. Featured speakers were Placer County Supervisor William Briner and Mrs. Stella Watson, who has been in this area since 1903.

Mrs. Watson, whose family once owned Squaw Valley, remarked about the history of the commons and recalled the buildings that once stood around the area. She said the commons was dedicated to the people of the area by the State of California in 1863.

Members of the Elk's sponsored Cub Pack 264 of Tahoe City manned a refreshment stand which was open to the public.

Optimists committee members responsible for erection of the flagpole and base as well as the dedication were Monty Huckle, Jim Cornery and Bernard Mendonca.

Gala Reception Planned To Honor Retiring Commander

The farewell reception for Lt. Oliver P. Ledford, retiring commander of the California Highway Patrol in Truckee, will be held Friday, June 13, at Nevada Lodge in Crystal Bay, and the public is cordially invited to attend, according to patrolman Art Kennerson who is handling arrangements.

Ledford has been with the patrol for 32 years, the past nine years as local commander, and his retirement will become effective June 15. The lieutenant reports that he has applied for duty with AID in Vietnam, has passed the required examinations and is waiting for word on his acceptance.

Persons interested in attending the retirement party for Ledford may call Kennerson at the CHP office in Truckee for information and reservations.

Offer Standard First Aid Class

A standard course in Red Cross First Aid will be offered commencing June 7, on the second floor of the Truckee downtown fire station.

There will be two 5–hour sessions, the first one at 10 a.m.

The course is open to the public and any one interested is invited to attend. Participants should bring their own American Red Cross Manual or 75¢ to purchase one.

FLAG RAISING – Members of Truckee Civil Air Patrol Squadron flew overhead in a special salute when members of Boy Scout Troop 266 raised the flag on Memorial Day at the Tahoe City Commons. The Scout troop purchased the flag and presented it to the community during ceremonies. Shown at the flagpole are Scouts Dave Thomasberg and Allen Plumbridge with Tahoe City Optimist Club President Don Wilson. —Sun Photo.

Paulus Named To Rec Board

Tom Paulus of Truckee has been selected by the board of directors of the Truckee–Donner Recreation and Park District Wednesday to fill the vacancy on the board created when Charles Spillner left the area earlier this year.

Paulus was chosen from a total of five applicants for the post and will serve out Spillner's term, which expires December 31, 1970. His appointment is subject to approval by Nevada County Board of Supervisors.

In other business, bids were opened for construction at the park and were taken under advisement until the regular meeting of June 5.

A letter from the Department of Housing and Urban Development has permitted the district to enter into negotiations for purchase of 4.2 acres from Truckee – Donner Public Utility District adjacent to the river park. Application had been made to HUD for grant money to aid in the purchase.

TOURISTS ARRIVE BY AIR – Air Nevada's first plane–load arrived in Truckee Friday afternoon to spend weekend at Greater North Lake Tahoe. The big Lockheed Constellation brought in 77 passengers from Hollywood–Burbank for fun weekend, forecasting heavy traffic through local terminal for the summer season. Air Nevada will offer daily roundtrip flights between Truckee–Tahoe and Hollywood–Burbank for $20 one way $30 round trip, and has applied for route between Truckee and San Francisco Bay Area. —Sun Photo.

Electrical Fire Damage To Nevada Lodge

CRYSTAL BAY – A fire of undetermined origin destroyed 14 electric control panels in the backstage at the Nevada Lodge early Monday morning.

Six fire engines from Crystal Bay and Incline responded to the 4:05 a.m. fire alarm. Battalion Chief William Bulmer of the North Lake Tahoe Fire Protection District said an asbestos wall and an automatic fire sprinkler prevented further damage.

"It sure was hot when we got there," said Bulmer.

Damage was estimated at about $28,000 according to a spokesman from the Nevada Lodge.

The fire was first noticed by Johnny Earl, who heads a musical trio. He had just left the stage with his group.

"I flipped off the master control switch for the stage lights as I left," Earl said. That turns all the lights off.

At around 3:30 a.m., he was coming down the hotel stairs to the casino when he smelled smoke.

"I thought at first it was in the air conditioning," he said. Then he looked into the night club stage area and saw lights were on.

"I knew something was wrong when I saw the stage curtain opening and closing by itself," Earl said.

Louis Ritchey, club maintenance man, was called to the scene. "We used up all our CO2 and extinguishers but couldn't stop the fire by ourselves," Ritchey said.

The general alarm, meanwhile, was bringing fire units to the scene, led by Bulmer.

"By the time we got there the heat had set off the automatic sprinkler system," Bulmer said. Firemen had to wear airpacks to get in to finish off the blaze.

"When we got to the control–room, there were nine electrical panels on the floor," said Leonard Bowser, Incline Village volunteer fireman.

The casino lights never went out as power company emergency crews arrived in time to shut off the lines feeding the stage lights.

The blaze was limited "pretty well" to the control room in which it began, after it spread into adjoining control panels.

The fire destroyed 14 panels valued at $2,000 each, according to Carlton Konarske, club manager.

The stage area was closed because of damage and until cause of the blaze could be determined.

Konarske said the three musical groups appearing at the lodge would be moved from the stage area to the casino lounge, beginning with Monday evening's show time. The smaller lounge area has its own sound system and will provide adequate facilities, he said.

W. M. Barretts Leave Truckee

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Barrett, former publishers of the Sierra Sun and long time residents of Truckee, have left the area and are now residing in West Sacramento, where they have purchased a new home.

The Barretts acquired the newspaper in 1936 from Mrs. E.C. Bavier, the first issue under their management being that of August 13. Mrs. Bavier stayed in Truckee for many years as postmaster.

Always active in community affairs, Barrett at various times served as president of the chamber of commerce, the Lions, as commander of the American Legion, on many boards and committees, and was a member of the California Olympic Committee for the 1960 Squaw Valley Winter Olympics under Governors Brown and Knight.

Barrett was also eastern Nevada County correspondent for the Sacramento Bee for over 30 years.

The Barretts sold the Sierra Sun to Scripps League Newspapers, the present owner, on April 1, 1967. The familiar column, "Sun Beams," will continue to appear from time to time in the paper.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR, SIERRA SUN:

The Tahoe–Truckee Educational Association would like to thank all the people who helped make the Scholarship Dinner the success it was.

A special thanks to the merchants who donated the gifts, the radio stations for the announcements, the members of the community who attended, and the Crystal Bay Club for their hospitality.

ONORIO ANTONUCCI
Chairman
TTEA Scholarship Dinner
Truckee

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EDITOR, SIERRA SUN,

It seems that I've "sat on the fence" so long the splinters are giving me a pain in the posterior. Or maybe that's just the little barba I've read in this department the last few weeks from your correspondents.

Some seem to think we are a minority group arguing against the "hippie style" in our schools. Not so at the last school board meeting. Only one parent spoke from the audience in favor of no controls. But then a few that were there (silently) have used your paper to twist the issue around after it had been settled. Some have said the meeting was too emotional! Perhaps so. But on the other hand, love for your children has always been thus. (Another minority opinion). Maybe the "majority" people have never seen a 20–year–old girl whose mind is ruined by drug abuse sitting at Stanford Research with dozens of equally confused young people. And it started two years before with a leather mini–skirt!

In another time this long hair–short skirt bit would cause no problems. But at this time it is a national sin. These young people are emulating probably the dirtiest, most detestable people on earth. The infamous horde from San Francisco.

Now about controls. If our children don't need controls in school, why do we still need them on our highways and public places. After all, we are "grown – ups." Most people drove 60 when the limit was 55. Now its 70 or 75 instead of 65. "Young" grown–ups are the same as the rest of us. Give them a little and they will add a little more. It's human nature.

We also received the "crank" letter about long hair. Having nearly NO church background at all, we received it a little differently than some. You know, the Bible really does say those things! We thought it very nice of someone to tell us about it. Since the Bible says long hair on a man is immoral, we believe it. But then we have no church to twist it to fit our own circumstances. Guess whose 16–year–old now has short hair? Yep, and he's a hell of a lot easier to get along with too.

The Bible teaches only one brand of morality as I understand it, and that's the brand we're pushing. And if someone's toes get stepped on, "sorry about that."

JIM SMITH
(That ain't no "crank" alias either)
Truckee

(Editor's Note: The difficulty your "majority" seems to be having with the "settle issue" is equating healthy youthful independence, as reflected in contemporary styles in apparel and appearance, with drug addiction, highway speed controls, something you call "national sin," and biblical immorality. Archaic abstractions deserve rational definitions. You are confusing modern symptoms with ancient and unproven causes.

The thing about the crank letter, aside from its sticky puritanical self – righteousness, was its anonymity. Any way you look at it, unsigned letters are a cheap shot. They have no place in what most of us hope might eventually become both an era and a community of enlightenment.)

Finally, it's time that adults stopped using something so inane as hair style and fashionable dress as a bludgeon against youth, beating them with it until they are forced into rebellion and then penalizing them for being rebels. Our world just as with our hair and clothing, isn't all that good that we should smother an attempt to improve it, and it will be a sad day when our youth cease trying.)

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EDITOR, SIERRA SUN:

"Their revolt began within their family – they questioned paternal authority, challenged social conventions and good manners, broke away from homes, and adopted brusque, often coarse ways of speech and behaviour. A great many of them came from the nobility, and their defiance of the accepted code was simply a reaction against the stuffiness of 'gentlefolk nests' and the idealistic aestheticism of their elders.

Horrified mothers and fathers saw girls cut their hair, smoke cigarettes and – the sign of utter perdition – treat males as equals, while boys wore boots and Russian blouses, grew long whiskers, talked loudly without mincing their words and spoke of religion as 'a lot of trash' . . . A bespectacled student with bobbed hair (if female) and long hair (if male) represented the nihilist in the eyes of polite society; but for the authorities, nihilist meant 'an enemy of the established order.' In truth, nihilism was initially non–political – under its disguise of rudeness and exaggeration lay a desire for work and practical action."

The time was 1860, the place Russia. The excerpt is from "An Outline of Russian Literature," by Marc Slonim. Does it sound vaguely familiar?

HILDA HINTZ
Truckee

EDITOR, SIERRA SUN:

In 1971, school boards throughout California will have the power to set their own tax rates, without the approval of the voters as is now required by way of the override. This power was granted them in 1967, with the passage of AB 272 Sec. 20751.1 of the School Code. This Section must be repealed.

A movement is underway to put this matter on the ballot and let the people of California decide if this Section should stand. Your help is needed if we are to retain our voting rights on all school financing.

For more information interested persons should write to Initiative Measure, P. O. Box 295, Penryn, Calif. 95663.

Time is of the utmost importance in this matter.

RANOLD J. KENNEDY
Penryn

Hap Savage

The death of Harry C. (Hap) Savage early this week at his home in Rancho Cordova, California, has been reported. He was a resident of Floriston from 1937 to 1966.

He was a trustee of Floriston School, a former vice president and president of the Floriston Property Owners Association, a custodian at Truckee schools, and one of the first directors of the Truckee–Donner Recreation and Park District. He was for many years an employe of Dura–Test Company.

Savage is survived by his wife, Gladys; a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Suefferle; and two grandchildren, all of Rancho Cordova.

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Chappie Opinion Poll Sees Conservative Trend

If Californians statewide feel as voters do in the Sixth Assembly District, virtually nine of ten reject violence and anarchy on college campuses and favor stern discipline and stricter law enforcement there.

They also oppose a lower voting age, unlimited taxing powers for local school boards, registration or licensing of firearms, and are nearly split on income withholidng.

These opinions were revealed by a district–wide poll of voters by Assemblyman Eugene A. Chappie (R–Cool) in the 11–county, Sixth Assembly District.

"Well over 10,000 voters responded to my 12 question poll," Chappie said, "and more responses arrive every day. The voters want to be heard on today's issues."

In response to the question "How should authorities respond to violence and illegal activity on campuses?", about 88 per cent of those polled favored suspension of students and faculty breaking the law and stricter enforcement of the law.

The poll indicates that campus lawlessness probably affects opinions about a lower voting age. Some 62 per cent opposed any change in voting age.

On the controversial subject of "sex education" in the schools, a majority approved of local school districts' option to institute the subject or not while nearly half of that majority supported the parents' right to withdraw their children from such classes.

Chappie's question on withholding for state income taxes drew a close vote. Those in favor were 45.9 per cent and those opposed were 44.1 per cent, with undecided, 8.2 per cent.

Regarding the controversial firearms control issue, 65 per cent of those polled opposed registration or licensing; 26.2 per cent favored such controls and 7.2 per cent were undecided.

Of particular interest to the Truckee, Donner, North Lake Tahoe area was a question on whether or not snowmobiles should be licensed. More than 57 per cent of those answering said yes; 39.1 per cent said no. Many indicated they were not sure why it was necessary to license such vehicles.

DEDICATE SIERRAVILLE AIRPORT – Dearwater Field, Sierra County airport at Sierraville, was officially dedicated Saturday in a ceremony that included appropriate observances by, from left, Rev. Richard E. Gould; Don Nelson, president of Sierra County Chamber of Commerce; John W. Henry, Sierra County Director of Public Works; and Gordon Reddall, manager of Truckee–Tahoe Airport District. Dedication of the 3200–foot paved strip was made by Bill Woods, chairman of the Sierra County Board of Supervisors. —Sun Photo.

Call For Bids On Airport

California's Office of Architecture and Construction, Department of General Services, called last week for bids on several projects in the state, among them reconstruction of Blue Canyon emergency airport in Placer County near Interstate 80 west of Blue Canyon Road overcrossing.

The work consists of improvements to grades and application of cement treated base to present dirt runway and parking areas, plus other miscellaneous and related work.

Bids will be opened in Sacramento on June 17. Approximate cost of construction is $95,000.

News From The Past

25 Years Ago

June 8, 1944

In commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the Sierra Sun and Truckee Republican, established in the same year as Pillsbury Flour Mills Company, Phillip W. Pillsbury, president of the latter concern, this week presented the editors of the Sun with a huge beautifully decorated birthday cake and a personal letter of congratulations.

The presentation on behalf of Pillsbury was made by E. Edmunds, a former editor of the paper, and J. E. Eason of Reno, Pillsbury representative. The cake was shared by the members of the Lions Club at a meeting last night.

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In a report to State Senator J. L. Seawell of this district, George P. Miller, of the Division of Fish and Game, says that 160,000 rainbow trout will be planted in the Truckee River this fall and that 75,000 Kokanee, a land–locked form of the red salmon and known as silver trout, will be stocked in Donner Lake.

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Harold T. Langille was elected as president of the Truckee Lions Club at last night's meeting and will succeed N. F. Dolley at the installation ceremonies June 28. Other officers chosen were C. B. White, first vice president; A. Pace, second vice president; Harry Lansberg, third vice president; W. M. Englehart, secretary; R. N. Little, tail twister; W. C. Gage, lion tamer; and E. L. Loynd, N. R. Mayfield, H. G. Loehr and B. J. Riordan, directors.

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Jack Garrison of Truckee, son of Mrs. E. A. Meiss, is justly proud of a letter which he received from his commanding officer, Lt. Col. Gordon S. Seagrave, which he sent home from his base in Burma. Jack, three other enlisted men and two army doctors recently returned from months of special detached service which took them far into the jungles.

30 Years Ago

June 8, 1939

With a total vote of 73 to 53, N. F. Dolley last week defeated Joe Mattos in the grammer school trustee election and will serve for the next three years. In the unopposed high school vote, Mrs. Lotta Bryant and A. Schmidt were reelected to the board.

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Saturday evening, June 3, Odd Fellows Lodge members elected Herbert Canady noble grand and Jerry Zunino vice grand for the fiscal year. Three trustees for the coming year are Harry Oliver, chairman, and Julius Lichtenberger and Frank S. Powell.

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New officers of Truckee Post No. 439, American Legion, elected at a Tuesday meeting are Walter M. Barrett, commander; Bert Weeden, first vice; Ernest Siri, second vice; Henry Loehr, adjutant; Frank Kinne, finance officer; Frank Holt, chaplain; John Scappenelli, sergeant at arms; Andy Roquette, historian.

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W. M. Englehart is having the latest in bottling machines installed this week due to the increase in business and the policy of Truckee Soda Works to keep abreast with the developments in the line.

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Final results of the school election held at Tahoe City on June 2 showed that Mrs. Otto Darling was elected trustee for the elementary school with a vote of 38. Mrs. Marie Henry received 18 votes and Chris Boiardes had one. Dr. E. G. Willaim of Auburn received 56 votes for the Placer Union High school district, Lester Cannon had two and Chris Boiardes had one.

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Mrs. A. Schmidt of Floriston who was a recent visitor in Oakland has returned home.

50 Years Ago

Fire of mysterious origin totally destroyed the palatial steam yacht "Consuelo," operated on Lake Tahoe by George A. Newhall, San Francisco financier. The craft, moored at the dock, burned to the water line and several smaller vessels were reported damaged.

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On Tuesday afternoon, William Thomas, 76, passed away at Virginia City. He is survived by his widow and four children, W.J. Thomas, manager of the Mercantile department of the Hobart Estate Co.; Mrs. Ida McCloskey, postmaster at Hobart Mills; Richard Thomas, sheriff of Storey County, Nevada; and Mrs. T.J. Stewart of Grass Valley.

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J. R. Rossarini Clothing House in Truckee advertised "Men's, Ladies' and Children's Straw Hats on Sale. Prices 15 and 25 cents."

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Brakeman C. Cole, having served with the Railway Engineers in France, has returned to his old position with the S.P. on "the hill."

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Beginning May 30, the Truckee–Oakland sleeper went into daily service on the railroad for the season, arriving on Train No. 6 and departing on No. 5.

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James T. Silman of the Farmers & Merchants Bank in Sacramento was in Truckee last week. He stated they are considering a proposal for a branch bank here, 200 depositors being required and over 100 having "made good their intentions."

One Man's OPINION

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the office, performing necessary chores, writing his column and the News From the Past feature, and dispatching stories to the Sacramento Bee from his old roll–top desk back in Al Perino's print shop. You've heard the tale about printer's ink getting into the blood, and Walt is a perfect example of that.

The Barretts have moved to Sacramento, to be nearer members of their family and, perhaps, finally to surrender the reins of this fine old newspaper that they published so well for over three decades.

It is difficult to place a value on men like Walt. He devoted his life to the newspaper business, made untold contributions to the community, and regardless of the severity of his calling and the hardships of criticism to which newsmen are so often subjected, he always conducted himself with dignity, discretion, and a special kind of integrity that was in keeping with the highest standards of a demanding and thankless profession.

We can still look forward to an occasional "Sunbeams" from Walt, and you may be sure that title will never be used in the Sun by anyone else.

I cannot say how difficult it was for Walt to leave Truckee and this newspaper, but I would like him to know this: The Sierra Sun isn't the same without him. He is a good man, and I miss him.

Truckee Tales

By JEANNE STONE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barrett have sold their home in Gateway and have moved to Sacramento. The Barrett home was sold to Roxie Archie and is now being occupied by the Jim Rosa family who recently purchased Thornton's Garage in downtown Truckee. Mr. and Mrs. Barrett are already being missed by their friends in Truckee and we hope that they will return often. We also welcome the Jim Rosa family to our community.

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Mrs. Mildred Williams, mother of Mrs. Zeph Rose, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams, brother and sister–in–law of Mrs. Rose, and children, Laurie, Kristin, and Eric were houseguests over the weekend at the Rose home. The occasion for the family visit was the installation of Diane Rose as Worthy Advisor of Hope Assembly #18 of Rainbow Girls. The Williams families live in San Jose.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dan Carr, parents of Jean Armstrong of Olympic Heights, will soon purchase a home in Olympic Heights where they have chosen to retire. The Carrs are formerly from Los Angeles where Mr. Carr was associated with the Board of Education.

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Richard Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stone, and DeeAnn Hutchison of Fresno, were united in marriage at the Methodist Church in Truckee Thursday night. Toby and Verna Stone, also of Fresno, attended the bride and groom. The ceremony was solemnized by Rev. Jim Hutchinson. After a short visit with their parents, the foursome have returned to Fresno.

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Mrs. Lucille Stone of Truckee attended a three–day municipal and justice court conference in Carmel last week. Accompanying her was her husband, Mr. Ed Stone.

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There are some things that you can depend on. Fire season usually begins on Memorial Day weekend. It did. The Whistle generally blows as the family sits down at any given time to eat a meal. It did. What turns out to be a very happy weekend for some is turned into turmoil for others. This you can depend on.

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June 11, there will be a farewell coffee at the Truckee Firehouse for Lt. Oliver Ledford. At this meeting, films of the Truckee centennial celebration will be shown. We have about six reels of film located; however, the films that we have of the parade are mostly the first half. Does anyone have the last half of the parade on film? If so, we would appreciate your sharing it with the public. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. and if you cannot attend, I will be glad to pick up your film and see that it is returned to you. We have film of the celebration on Friday, the parade and the Horseman's Association Softball Game on Saturday. Does anyone have any others.

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Mr. and Mrs. David Pratt are visiting in Truckee with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sarge Reynolds.

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Sheila Rosamond spent the weekend in Truckee with her family. She is attending Sierra College.

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For those of you who have relatives in the service, a poem by Bill Rosamond, Jr. might be of interest to you: "Suppose there was a war; Would I have to go to sea? To fight, and maybe die, for all those dear to me? If the time did come, I would surely go; so that someday all enemies might be friend instead of foe. If I did die; those dear to me will know it was not in vain; for when you die for those you love, there is no real pain. To believe you died for peace would be worthy of the price you pay; a peace that would be forever and you helped start it on its way."

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The Richard Hamp family of Donner Lake have as houseguests Mr. Hamp's parents from Colorado, who are on an extensive vacation trip.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ted Turner of Granada Hills have taken their post for the summer on Stateline Lookout. Mr. Turner has formerly been employed by the Forest Service as a patrolman in this area.

Joseph Koncz

Funeral services for Joseph Koncz, Jr., 72, of Tahoe City, who died May 27, were held Thursday at Corpus Christi Catholic Church, with buriel at Trails End Cemetery in Tahoe City.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ellen Sabat, wife of Tahoe City constable Adam Sabat; a brother, Steve Koncz of New Jersey; and a grandson, Steven Joseph Sabat of Tahoe City.

Arrangements were handled by Truckee–Tahoe Mortuary.

Jessie Culver

Funeral services were conducted Monday at Christ the King Lutheran Church for Mrs. Jessie L. Culver, 67, a resident of Kings Beach who died May 29.

She is survived by her husband George N. Culver of Kings Beach; a daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Leon, and a granddaughter, Susan Leon, both of Kings Beach; a sister, Mrs. Marjorie Albrecht of Pomeroy, Iowa; and two brothers, Harold and Leslie Lewis.

Truckee – Tahoe Mortuary was in charge of arrangements and interment was at Sierra Mountain Cemetery, Truckee.

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Jaycees Elect New Officers

Joseph R. Aguera of the Truckee – Tahoe Mortuary was elected president at the last meeting of the Truckee–Donner Area Jaycees.

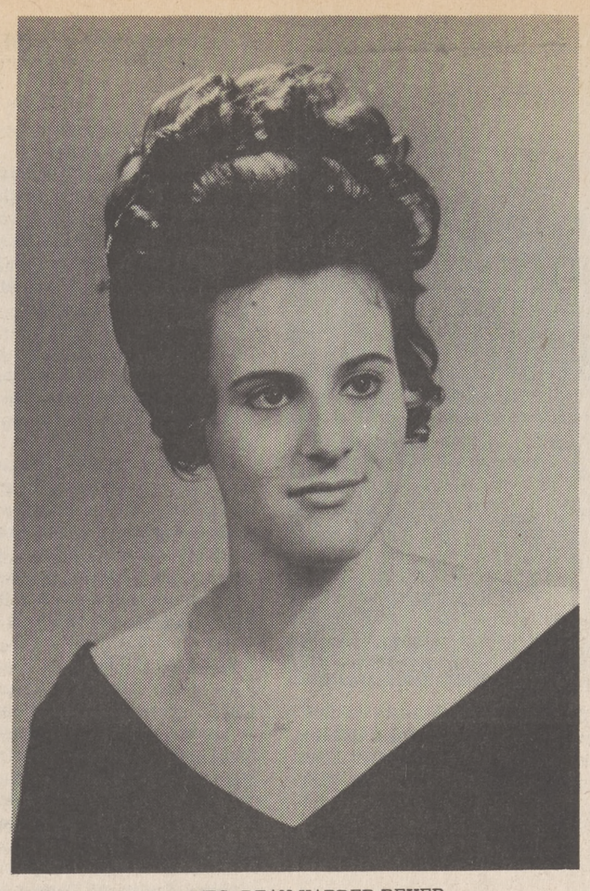
Elected to assist the new president were Gary Broce of Bank of America, vice president; Les Bagby, secretary; Jere Mitchell, treasurer; Dave Mohla, past president. Bagby, Mitchell and Mohla are with the U.S. Forest Service.

It was announced that young men between the ages of 18 and 35 are invited to join the group. Further information may be had by calling any of the officers.

Purposes of the Jaycees, a junior chamber of commerce group, include: community development; promotion of youth and sports; leadership training.

This year the Jaycees are sponsoring a community fireworks display July 5 over Donner Lake.

A continuing project is selection of "outstanding teacher of the year" from the staffs of local schools. This year's project is under the chairmanship of Leon Lucchesi.



MRS. DEAN HARDER BEYER
. . . the former Susan Ina Klein of Brownsville, Tex.

Texas Miss Becomes Bride Of Donner Man

The marriage of Susan Ina Klein of Brownsville, Tex., to Lt. Dean Harder Beyer has been announced by her parents, Mrs. Mildred Klein of Brownsville and Vernon Klein of San Antonio, Texas.

Lt. Beyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beyer of Soda Springs. The young couple was married Saturday, May 31. The two o'clock rites were held in Kingsville, Texas at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

The bridegroom was graduated from Tahoe–Truckee High School with the class of 1958. He attended the University of Colorado and San Jose State College before joining the U.S. Navy. He is now a pilot instructor attached to VT–21, NAS Kingsville, Texas.

The bride is a senior at Texas A & I University in Kingsville.

New Nursery Heads Named

New officers were elected and Kindergarten Teacher Miss Humes was the speaker at the last meeting of the year of the Truckee Parent Cooperative Nursery School.

Dorothy Waters is the new president, assisted by Lorgia Mitchell, first vice president.

Miss Humes explained how parents can help their children get ready for kindergarten. She also answered questions after her talk.

It was announced the nursery school children toured U.S. Forest Service facilities, had lunch at the Mitchell home then visited kindergarten between classes.

Also announced was the last eye amblyopia clinic for June 5. It will be held from noon to 1 p.m. at the Truckee school administration building.

All children between the ages of three and 6 are invited to come in for this simple eye screening test.

Heyns Cancels Nevada Address

Chanceller Roger Heyns of the University of California Berkeley campus will not appear as guest speaker at University of Nevada graudation ceremonies Saturday.

Heyns was called back to a special meeting of the University of California Board of Regents over the controversial "people's park" issue on the Berkeley campus.

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DISCLOSE FESTIVAL PLANS – Dr. Werner Gebauer, left, administrative vice president of the Chamber Symphony Society of California, addressed the Truckee Lions Club last Wednesday at Donner Lake Lodge, explaining plans for the first annual Lake Tahoe Summer Music Festival scheduled for August 15 to 17 at Alpine Meadows. With Gebauer are Ray Huston, center, representing Alpine Meadows, and Carson White, vice president of the Lions Club. —Sun Photo.

Assessment District To Meet

William Layton, Jr., manager of the Tahoe City Public Utility District, has announced a preliminary information meeting June 12 for property owners regarding the formation of sewer assessment district (SAD) No. 5.

The meeting will convene at 1:30 p.m. at the Community Center Building. It has been scheduled to precede the Placer County Board of Supervisors meeting June 17 at 2 p.m. at which property owners protests on SAD No. 5 will be heard.

"We know that many of your questions can best be answered by us (TCPUD officials) since the formation of the sewer district pertains directly to our sewerage program," said Layton.

Layton said the county is seeking construction bids for sewering SAD No. 5 and it is expecting the contract will be awarded this summer. Construction will start this year and go through 1970 "so that property will be sewered before the end of 1970," he said.

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Former Area Girl Plans Fall Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Roth, former Truckee residents now residing in Benton, Calif. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Janice, to Terry McGuire.

The bridegroom elect is the son of Viola McGuire of Fillmore, Calif. and Ray C. McGuire of Ardmore, Okla.

Jan was graduated from Tahoe – Truckee High School in 1963 and the University of California at Davis in 1967. She took her dietetic internship at Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco and is now therapeutic dietitian at Irwin Army Hospital, Ft. Riley, Kan.

Terry is a 1961 graduate of Fillmore High School. He was graduted from Ventura College in 1964 and California State Polytechnic College in 1966. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army after completion of officers candidate school in 1967. He is now assigned to Post Supply, Ft. Riley, Kan.

The young couple will return to California for a fall wedding

Eye Kept On Flood Threat

Gov. Paul Laxalt Monday received assurances the U.S. Department of Interior was keeping a watchful eye on possible flooding of the Pyramid Lake Indian Reservation from the swollen Truckee River.

Russel E. Train, undersecretary of the Interior, told Laxalt the river is now down and there has been no damage to the bridge.

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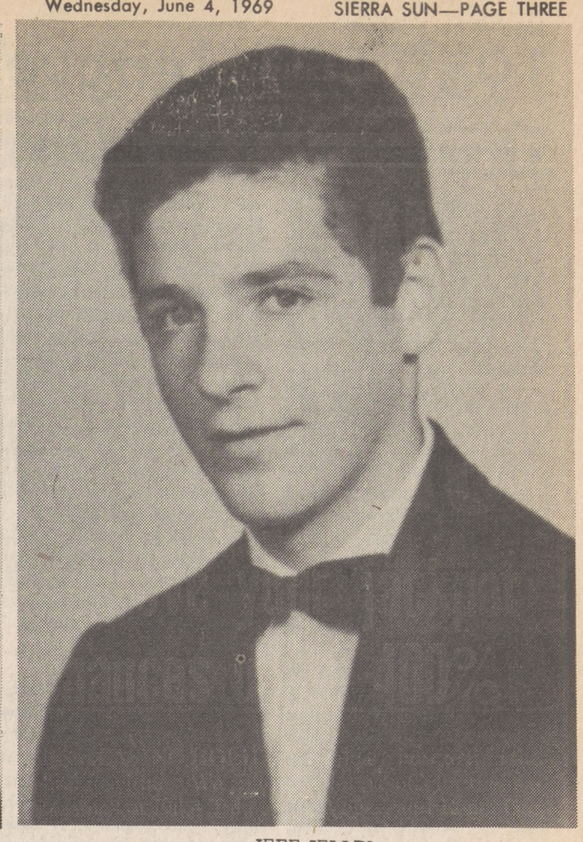

JEFF JELLIN
. . . receives association scholarship

Local Students Awarded Scholarships

Two outstanding area students, Susan Rishoff of Nevada City and Jeff Jellin of Donner Lake, have been awarded scholarships by the Nevada County Employes' Association. Both are June graduates.

Susan will graduate from Nevada Union High School. She has been on the honor roll for four years and active in the Pep Club, Honor Club, Youth for Christ, Methodist Church, Girls Athletic Association and Girl Scouts.

The young scholarship recipient plans to attend Sierra College in the fall and is preparing for a career as a business teacher.

Jeff will graduate from Tahoe–Truckee High School. He has been active in the TNT Varsity Ski Team, Letterman Club and California Scholarship Federation. On the honor roll for four years, he has held the office of student body president, student body vice president, freshman class officer and was a junior statemen of America officer.

Jeff also plans to attend Sierra College and will study for a career in pharmacy. He had received the Bank of America award for outstanding achievement in social science and was elected by students as most likely to succeed. He has four varsity letters.

New Time For Methodists

The United Methodist Churches at King's Beach and Truckee announce changes for summer services: Sunday worship services will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Truckee and at 11 a.m. in King's Beach.

Starting in July, Kings' Beach services will again be held at the outdoor chapel.

Church Sunday School groups for all ages will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Kings Beach and 10:30 a.m. in Truckee.

Retiring Officer To Be Honored

Retiring CHP commander Lt. Oliver P. Ledford of the Truckee substation will be honored at a community gathering in his honor at the fire house in Truckee June 11 at 7:30 p.m. Coffee and cake will be served and the public is invited.

A feature of the evening will be movies of the Truckee centennial parade.

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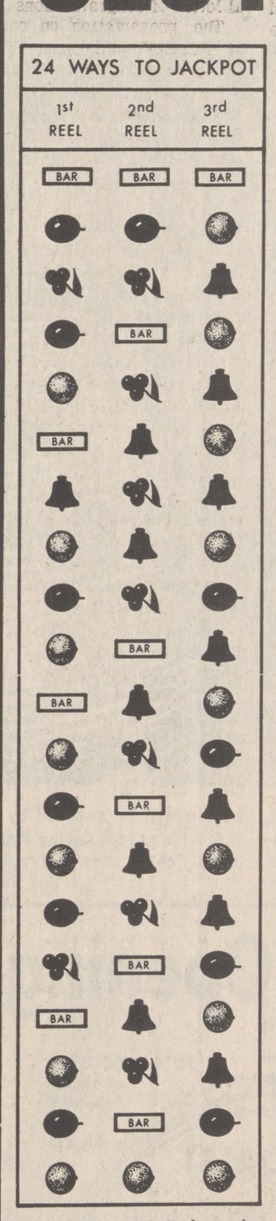

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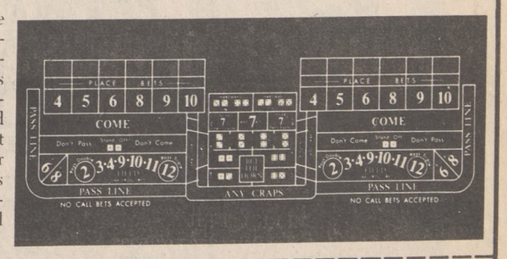

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All three divisions of the Tahoe–Truckee Little League are in full swing this week, with games scheduled from now through the first of July for the minor division and middle of July for the major and senior divisions.

All games in the following schedules commence at 5:30 p.m. The first named team is the home team. The senior division plays all games on the Tahoe – Truckee High School diamond, while the other divisions play at parks in each participating community.

SENIOR DIVISION:

May 26, Incline vs Kings Beach; May 27, Truckee vs Tahoe City; May 29 – Kings Beach vs Tahoe City; May 30, Incline vs Truckee; June 2, Truckee vs Kings Beach; June 3, Tahoe City vs Incline; June 5, Kings Beach vs Incline; June 6, Tahoe City vs Truckee; June 9, Tahoe City vs Kings Beach; June 10, Truckee vs Incline; June 12, Kings Beach vs Truckee; June 13, Incline vs Tahoe City; June 16, Incline vs Kings Beach; June 17, Truckee vs Tahoe City; June 19, Kings Beach vs Tahoe City; June 20, Incline vs Truckee; June 23, Truckee vs Kings Beach; June 24, Tahoe City vs Incline; June 26, Kings Beach vs Incline; June 27, Tahoe City vs Truckee; June 30, Tahoe City vs Kings Beach; July 1, Truckee vs Incline; July 2, Kings Beach vs Truckee; July 3, Incline vs Tahoe City; July 7, Incline vs Kings Beach; July 8, Truckee vs Tahoe City; July 10, Kings Beach vs Tahoe City; July 11, Incline vs Truckee; July 14, Truckee vs Kings Beach; July 15, Tahoe City vs Incline.

MAJOR DIVISION:

May 26, IV Barons vs KB Giants, TC Red Sox vs Truckee; May 29, KB Giants vs IV Sports Haus, IV Barons vs IC Red Sox; June 2, IV Sports Haus vs IV Barons; June 3, Truckee vs KB Giants; June 5, KB Giants vs TC Red Sox, Truckee vs IV Sports Haus; June 9, IV Barons vs Truckee, TV Red Sox vs IV Sports Huas; June 12, KB Giants vs IV Sports Haus, TC Red Sox bs IV Barons; June 16, IV Barons vs IV Sports Haus; June 17, Truckee vs KB Giants; June 19, TC Red Sox vs KB Giants, IV Sports Haus vs Truckee; June 23, IV Barons vs Truckee, TC Red Sox vs IV Sports Haus; June 26, IV Barons vs KB Giants, Truckee vs TC Red Sox; June 30, IV Sports Haus vs KB Giants, TC Red Sox vs IV Barons; July 3, KB Giants vs Truckee, IV Sports Haus vs IV Barons; July 7, KB Giants vs TC Red Sox; July 8, Truckee vs IV Sports Haus; July 10, IV Sports Haus vs TC Red Sox, Truckee vs IV Barons; July 14, KB Giants vs IV Barons; July 15, Truckee vs TC Red Sox.

MINOR DIVISION:

May 27, Kings Beach Giants at Kings Beach Yankees, Tahoe City Red Sox at Tahoe City Athletics, Incline Firemen at Incline Tigers, Truckee Cubs at Truckee Lions; May 29, Kings Beach Giants at Truckee Cubs; May 30, Truckee Lions at Kings Beach Yankees; Tahoe City Red Sox at Incline Firemen, Incline Tigers at Tahoe City Athletics; June 3, Kings Beach Gaints at Tahoe City Red Sox, Tahoe City Athletics at Kings Beach Yankees, Truckee Cubs at Incline Firemen. June 4, Truckee Lions at Incline Tigers; June 6, Incline firemen at Kings Beach Giants, Kings Beach Yankees at Incline Tigers, Truckee Cubs at Tahoe City Athletics; June 7, Truckee Lions at Tahoe City Red Sox; June 10, Kings Beach Yankees at Truckee Cubs, Incline Tigers at Kings Beach Giants, Truckee Lions at Tahoe City Athletics, Tahoe City Red Sox at Incline Firemen; June 12, Tahoe City Red Sox at Truckee Cubs; June 13, Truckee Lions at Incline Firemen, Incline Tigers at Kings Beach Yankees, Kings Beach Giants at Tahoe City Athletics; June 17, Truckee Lions at Kings Beach Giants, Kings Beach Yankees at Tahoe City Red Sox, Truckee Cubs at Incline Tigers; June 18, Incline Firemen at Tahoe City Athletics; June 19, Truckee Lions at Truckee Cubs; June 20, Kings Beach Yankees at Incline Firemen, Incline Tigers at Tahoe City Red Sox, Tahoe City Athletics at Kings Beach Giants; June 24, Incline Firemen at Truckee Cubs, Truckee Lions at Kings Beach Gaints, Tahoe City Red Sox at Incline Tigers, Kings Beach Yankees at Tahoe City Athletics; June 27, Truckee Lions at Incline Tigers, Truckee Cubs at Kings Beach Yankees, Kings Beach Giants at Tahoe City Red Sox; June 28, Incline Firemen at Tahoe City Athletics; July 1, Kings Beach Yankees at Kings Beach Giants, Tahoe City Athletics at Tahoe City Red Sox, Incline Tigers at Incline Firemen, Truckee Lions at Truckee Cubs.

Red Cross Instructor Class

An instructor's course in Red Cross first aid will be held beginning Monday, June 9. The course is sponsored by the Red Cross with an instructor coming from San Francisco to conduct the class.

Classes will be from 7 to 10 p.m. nightly, on June 9 and 11 at the county building in Gateway, and on June 10, 12, and 13 in the auxiliary room at Tahoe Forest Hospital.

The course is free, and open to anyone now holding an advanced first aid card or one which has expired during the last year. Further information may be obtained by calling 587–3006.

Chamber Board In Special Meeting

A special meeting of the board of directors of Greater North Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce has been called for next Wednesday, June 11, at 10 a.m. in the Community Building at Tahoe City.

It will be a business meeting, but members of the chamber and their guests are welcome to attend.

SKI CLUB AWARDS – Osvaldo Ancinas of the Lake Tahoe Ski Club, right, presents the Best Sportsmanship award to Greg Jones at the club's award dinner held recently at the California Alumni Center in Tahoe City. John McCafferty, second from right, received the Bud Jones award for being the most improved racer of the season from Bud Jones —John Corbett Photo

SOAP BOX WINNER – Brad Dutton of Squaw Valley won the first annual Soap Box Derby conducted recently by the Squaw Valley Sporting Club. The races were held on Tiger Tail Road and were followed by a picnic for parents and the drivers. —John Corbett Photo.

COMMEMORATIVE BOTTLES – Daisy Foote of Tourist Liquors in Truckee, right, donated Jim Beam bottles commemorating Elks Centennial to Les Geary, manager of Truckee – Donner Chamber of Commerce, and to Stephanie Anderson, left, and Lorna Leininger, representing the Truckee Downtown Merchants Association. Rare bottles will be awarded by the two civic groups during Fourth of July celebration in Truckee. – Sun Photo

John Farnham Injured At Crystal Bay

John Charles Farnham of Kings Beach has been released from Washoe Medical Center after sustaining apparently minor injuries in a single car accident early Saturday morning on Crystal Bay Hill, Highway 28.

Investigating deputies from the Washoe County substation at Incline report Farnham's car turned over on a curve, slid on its top crossways on the road and caught fire.

Members of the Crystal Bay station of North Lake Tahoe Fire Protection District responded to put out the fire. Farnham was cited for reckless driving.

Also cited Saturday for reckless driving was Barry Wayne Anderson of San Pablo, Calif. Anderson was stopped on Highway 28 just east of the California state line in Crystal Bay.

Donner Doings

By VI WHITE

No complaints about the weather Memorial Day weekend; it couldn't have been nicer.

The Donner Lake Property Owners' Association had their beach in good shape in no time and some even braved the cold water to use the roped off swimming area.

With schools and colleges out this week and next, those lucky teen–agers who plan to spend the summer here in cabins have been asked to help in a general clean–up each Monday morning about 10 a.m. at the beach.

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The usual area clean–up sponsored by the Truckee–Donner Chamber of Commerce and the fire district will not be conducted this year, however, Tex Wilkerson of Truckee Auto Repair has offered to haul away free any vehicle that has two wheels on an axle.

A weekend later in June has been set by the Truckee–Donner Disposal Company to let their customers have use of the dump at Hirschdale. So it means that we are all expected to do our own clean–up of the area; so first start with your immediate surroundings, than a neighbors lot. Let's make a big effort to have things presentable. It might help, too, to plant a few nice things.

Truckee's lilacs are in full bloom and give a colorful splash. Apple trees too are lovely as are the wild dandelion.

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Received a nice note from Ruth and Joe Kemp who enjoy using their cabin on the west end to get away from the valley heat. It was Joe's Sacramento Shrine drum fellows who were in the centennial parade and also entertained the neighbors at Donner, not the Reno Shrine. They had a great time and hope that the celebration will be an annual affair.

The Kemp's hope to make Donner Lake their permanent home in the next few years and are pleased to have such lovely neighbors as Stella and Joe Inauen.

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Norm Sayler of Donner Ski Area expects to open the boat consession at Donner Lake Lodge this weekend. He will have rentals, water ski instruction, gas and oil at the dock.

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Charlie White has asked all Donner Lake Water Ski Club members to attend a meeting at our house Saturday at 8 p.m. to duscuss the scheduled water ski meet at Donner Lake in August. Please call 587–3866 for further information.

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Carl Briggs, our editor, will be installed as president of the Truckee–Donner Chamber of Commerce tomorrow night at Donner Lake Lodge. We hope his term of office will be as rewarding as it has been for Carson. There is much to be done and we are all sure Carl's broad shoulders will support the responsibility.

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Fire permits are required for open burning from now on through the summer months. They can be obtained from Fire Marshall Rubin Maki at the Truckee Firehouse.

Lots of snow can still be found in shady areas, but how fast the dust forms after it melts. Very dry conditions are prevalent on south facing slopes, and due caution is a must.

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The Sierra Tinker Bells Garden Club will meet at our home June 10 at 1:30 p.m. Movies of the centennial celebration will be shown, and plans made for the August Flower Show.

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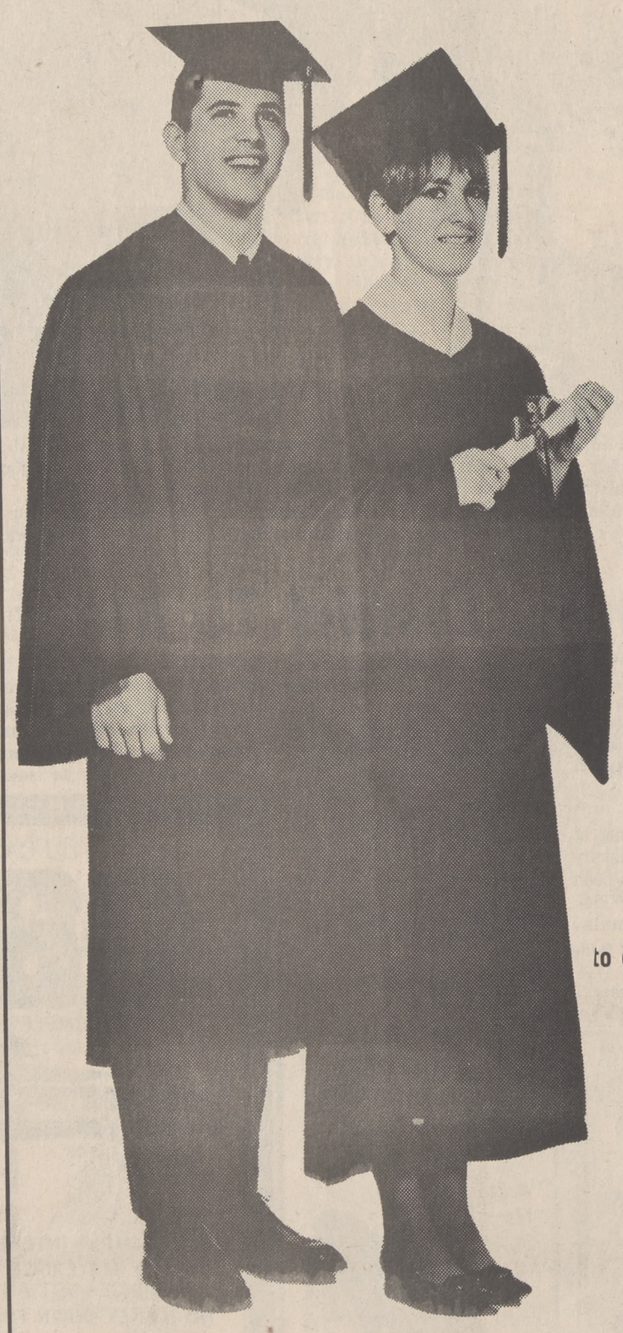

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West Shore Notes

By ELLEN ATTARDI

Recently returned from a six months study visit with the meditation school of the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi at Rishikesh, India, is Mrs. Doris Anerson of Tahoe City. Mrs. Anderson is much enthused about the results of her study of meditation and will give two introductory lessons in transcendental meditation this Friday and Saturday evening at the United Church of Christ in Squaw Valley. Time set for both meetings is 7:30 p.m.

All interested persons are invited to attend these lesson meetings and there is no charge for admission.

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The Opto-Mrs. Bazaar has been a tremendous success and is continuing through Friday, June 6 at the Sergi Store in Carnelian Bay. Items still available at the sale are stoves, hot water heaters, wall heaters and bathroom light fixtures. Co-chairmen Helen Darling and Rose Sergi report that the response from the community has been great.

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Youngsters of the Tahoe City area will again have the opportunity of participating in the Red Cross swim-for-safety instruction program and the program will again operate under the sponsorship of the Tahoe Squaws. Co-chairmen of the program are Sue McCafferty and Gean Pope and they are making plans to have the instruction commence June 16.

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Enjoying the Memorial Day weekend visiting with friends and family in Chico were Mrs. Sharon McIntyre and two sons, Mike and Pat.

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Barbara Reily of Talmont Estates was installed as president of the Tahoe Squaws for the coming year at an installation dinner meeting held at Sunnyside Lodge last Wednesday evening. Other elective officers installed were Margaret Carpenter, vice president; Sylvia Rubins, recording secretary; Marilyn McCreary, treasurer; and Elaine Kahn, auditor. Appointive officers honored at the meeting were Shirley Evers, membership chairman; Scotty Sherman, ways and means chairman; Helen Gates, publicity chairman; Dolores Sheehan, hospitality chairman; Nancy Nilsson, cheer chairman; Jeanne VanWetter, parlimentarian; and Kay Dow, president's aide.

The meeting was preceded by a social hour hostessed by Dolores Sheehan at her Dollar Point home. Three new members were introduced at this hour and they are Virginia Woods, Ruth Brown and Susie Hack.

Outgoing prexy Jeanne VanWetter presided over the meeting.

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Golfers Leah Hopkins of the Highlands and Marilyn Fugazi of Agate Bay are participating in the annual Sparks Nugget Women's Invitational being held this Tuesday and Wednesday at the Hidden Valley and Washoe courses in Reno. The meet is a four gal best ball tournament.

The tournament was preceded by a luau held Monday evening and will be concluded with an awards dinner to be held at the Nugget on Thursday evening.

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The Tahoe City Library is observing summer hours commencing this week. In addition to the regular 2 to 5 p.m. hours observed every week day, the library will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday evenings.

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Tahoe City visitors over the Memorial Day weekend were former residents Frank and Nancy Anderson and family who now reside in Reno. Daughter Kathy, former Tahoe-Truckee High student, has just been elected treasurer of the student body of Proctor Hug High School.

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Getting into the swing of things – on the golf course, that is, – are neophyte golfers Nancy Deliantoni, Betty Nott, Gean Pope, Jean Holley and Dell Parker. Another group taking beginning lessons are potential Mickey Wright-ers Rosemary Lindsey, Dolores Sheehan, Sharon McIntyre and Carole Onorato.

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The Tahoe Community Nursery School has seated new officials for the coming year and heading up the group is Barbara Van Ummerson as chairman with Margaret Carpenter as vice chairman. Sheila Scribner has been selected secretary and Dorothy Edwards treasurer. Committee chairmen are Jeanne Reuter, Patti Guilford, Judy Semmens, Kathy Swigard and June Cowan.

Given a special vote of thanks for their untiring efforts for the Nursery School this past year were retiring chairman Eddy Ancinas and retiring Ski Swap chairman Nancy Brodie.

The officials will make plans this summer for the fall semester with an enrollment to be held sometime in August.

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She not only swings a mean golf club but she's a beauty to look at, and this combination spells Bette Farrar who will make her television debut this Friday evening, June 6, on Channel 4, KCRL, from 7 to 7:30 p.m. The show is "Tees and Trails," a golf and hiking show sponsored by Codding & Wetzel, and Bette will demonstrate golf swings. She will be featured for the next four or five weeks.

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Skunk Harbor was the scene this past long weekend for a group of outdoor merrymakers who enjoyed three days of camping, barbecuing, water skiing, sailing, boating, fishing and, incidentally, stereo music and very occasional dancing. The dancing was occasional because they were too pooped – out to trip the light fantastic too hard or long.

Securing the camping grounds for the large group on Thursday evening were Dave and Ruth Brown and Leigh and Laura Rovzar. Joining them the next day were the Ralph Leeders and son Bill of Panorama Estates, the Lauren Russells and son Randy and Carson Whites and son Charlie of Truckee and Donner, Dick and Ellie Halcomb and daughter of Sonora, the Don Snyders, Hal and Fran Thiele and son of San Mateo, Drew and Mark Briner of Sunnyside, Gary Jerome, Jimmy Schwartzman, Ernie and Jo Frankenberg of Agate Bay, Diane Quinan and daughters, the Dean Ormsby's and crew, the Doug Brodies and another crew, and Cort and Dell Parker and still another crew.

'Tis said that the sounds of merriment were heard all weekend long clear over to Tahoe Tavern Properties.

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The Tahoe City Optimists and their families will enjoy a family picnic-barbecue and outdoor activities at their annual outing to be held this Sunday, June 8, at Tahoe Marina Lodge with John Kearns as host. Coordinating the activities for the fun day is Bill Thomasberg.

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Members and guests of the Lake Tahoe Golf Club will hold their first active day of the season this Sunday, June 8, at the Tahoe City Golf Course with the 9 a.m. breakfast scheduled to precede a scotch foursome contest. Also starting the beginning of the season is the annual President's Cup tournament, a seventy-two hole medal play contest.

It was also decided at the general membership meeting held last Sunday at the club house of the golf course, to adopt (for men players) the new computerized handicapping as recommended by the Northern California Golf Association. Tentative dates for other club activities were also set at this meeting, including the annual men's invitational to be held July 13 and the home contest for the home-and-home with Auburn Valley Country Club September 13.

This season's officers for the Lake Tahoe Golf Club are Jim Brehler, president; John Finnegan, vice president and tournament chairman; Pat Cross, treasurer; Dorothy Lindstrom, secretary; and Angie Bonino, handicap chairman.

Sportsmen Will Meet

The Truckee Outdoor Sportsmen will meet Thursday, June 12, at the government center in Gateway at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

The organization will discuss their plan for planting fish in Trout Creek as part of a program to reserve the stream for youngsters under 16. They would also like to have catchable German Brown trout planted in Donner Lake this year and Silver or Coho Salmon next year. The Sportsmen propose making Donner Lake a trophy fishery.

Schedule Trial

Roger F. Evans, 20, of Kings Beach, is scheduled to go on trail in Auburn July 15 on felony charges of possessing heroin and marijuana.

Superior Judge Ronald G. Cameron set the trail last Thursday after Evans pleaded innocent to both charges.

The judge also set June 6 for a hearing on Assistant Public Defender Roland Iversen's claim that evidence in the case allegedly was obtained illegally.

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Beverage License Fees Return Revenue To Nevada County

The unincorporated area of Nevada County has received $11,476 as its six-month share of the special fees paid by holders of alcoholic beverage licenses.

The payment was made by the state's department of alcoholic beverage control which allocated 90 per cent of all license fee money back to individual cities and counties where it is used to off-set the costs of police and fire protection, schools, highways, hospitals and other government services.

The remaining 10 per cent goes into the state's general fund where it is used for similar purposes.

The most recent payment was for the six-month period ending Feb. 28, 1969. Nevada County as a whole, including the unincorporated area, received $22,-785 for the period.

A package store beer and wine license costs the owner $37, with a yearly renewal fee of $12. A general on-sale tavern license costs $6,580 originally, with an annual renewal fee of $580, while a beer and wine only tavern license costs $234, renewal yearly for $84.

According to Geo. W. Ososke, executive vice president of the California Brewers Assn., local governments throughout the state as a whole received $7,-720,904 for the latest period which, coupled with the $4,564,-676 received for the period ending Aug. 31, 1968, makes an annual total of $12,285,580.

"These fees," Ososke said, "are actually all paid by the consuming public in the form of higher retail prices. It is still another example of one segment of the public, buying a legal product in a legal way from a legitimate businessman, being forced to pay a greater proportion of the cost of schools, highways, police and other government services than does a consumer of most other goods."

UCD Students To Graduate

Four area students who completed work for bachelor's degrees at the end of the winter quarter in March are eligible to participate in June graduation exercises at the University of California at Davis.

The students are Kent R. Fugazi of Tahoe City, engineering; Grant B. Youngs of Quincy, zoology; and from Marysville, Sandra C. Johnson, mathematics and Jeannie B. Sanders, history.

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LAKE ECHOES

By BETHEL

Guess what? Sidney II, the jaguar, is home again with Gloria and Guy Michaels at Incline Village. Fame and fortune in movies and TV working for Dick Robinson producer of "Animal World," commercials for Cal-Can and a movie with a grizzley bear, has made a new "man" of Sidney.

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Back at the Ranch— Ponderosa Ranch, that is — Gloria is hopping and singing in Hop Sing's Kitchen. An addition to the usual is unusual – "Hossburgers" named for that Cartwright son, Hoss. And they ARE good.

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Della and Angie Russo of Incline Village enjoyed a Mexican vacation after attending the National Bowling tournament in San Diego. Della bowled in that tournament. Then to Las Vegas where Angie bowled in the State tournament.

Joining the Russos was Della's mother, Susie Gray of Orange and Emma Brown of Incline who accompanied them on the Mexico trip. Calexico and other border cities were toured during the three weeks vacation.

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A garden wedding united Janice Williams and David Franusto in marriage Saturday, May 31, at a 3 o'clock ceremony performed by Rev. William Dowling. The bride was given in marriage by her father Randy Fox of Tahoe Vista.

For her wedding, Jance wore a long white lace and satin gown with a headress of ribbon and carried a bouquet of white daisies and rosebuds.

Matron of honor was her sister, Rita McLin of Belmont, in off white. The bride's mother chose a coral and white ensemble while the groom's mother wore a two piece pink suit. All wore orchid corsages. Best man was the groom's brother, Conrad.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Fox of Tahoe Vista and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Franusto of Lincoln.

A reception was held in the garden. After an undisclosed honeymoon the couple will live in Lincoln where the bride groom is employed by the P.G. and E.

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June and Jerry Richards enjoyed the weekend at the Tahoe Vista retreat from Sausalito.

Jerry was hospitalized for surgery twice last winter but we are happy to report he looks great and working every day.

June and Jerry visited longtime friends, Mattie and Edwin Wismer at their new home at Incline Village during their stay. The Wismers moved recently from Sacramento. Welcome to the area!

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The Methodist Church at Kings Beach is lamenting the move of Rev. Jim and Pat Hutchison and children. They leave June 1 for Livingston where he has accepted a call. During their stay they made many close and lasting friends who wish them the best of success and happiness in their new location.

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Dr. Joseph and Barbara Furlong of Incline are enjoying a visit from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Steel of Palm Desert. Sun and golf are the main diversions for their vacation.

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Incline Villagers, Frances and A.A. Hayman attended the open house for their daughter and family, Peggy and Ron Gott and children, Robbie, Gayline and Dean, at their new home in South Hills, Reno.

Frances is chairman for a fund raising project for the Episcopal Church of Incline Village. Tentatively planned is a house tour for late September. Frances would be extremely happy to have a phone call from anyone who would be willing to open their home for the house tour. The tour would be conducted by invitation only and not open to the general public.

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And congratulations to both the Haymans who celebrated their 32nd wedding anniversary on June 5. May and Ray Smith of Incline and Haymans observed the occasion at the Jim Nabors show at the South Shore.

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The Racquet Club hosted a cocktail party Saturday where the Mickey Gentile Trio played for dancing. We were happy to see Delight Howard and surprised to find longtime friend, Rose Myers, at the party. Rose lives at Gardnerville now, commuting to Incline and Reno to work.

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David and Constance Firestone have moved to Incline from Piedmont with their children, John and Genevieve.

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Attending the strolling fashion luncheon Saturday at the North Shore Club were Inez Jordan, Martha Bernard and Bethel Van Tassel. Betty Gelber, fashion coordinator, and models Judy Labate, Sharon Klise, Hannah Goejer and Hannah's husband, Mario, who was photographer for the day, produced a well organized and beautiful fashion show.

Iris Keefe of Incline is daytime hostess at the dining room this season. Iris is well known in the area from many years residence on the North Shore.

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Spending the weekend at her Kings Beach home was Dewey Hamilton of Yuba City. Dewey's guests for the holiday were the Logan Fullers of Sacramento.

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Word has been received by friends of the hospitalization of former Kings Beach resident, Mary Abbott. Mary and Ace have many friends in this area as well as their two sons and their families. Hope all is well with you two down in Fresno

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Stephanie Jordon of Las Vegas was a house guest of her brother and sister-in-law, J.C. and Inez Jordan at Incline Village, this past week. After her Incline Visit she went on to Coos Bay, Oregon.

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Jim McCourry is back at Incline from a fifth trip to Canada in the past six weeks. Los Angeles and the Bay area were next on his itinerary.

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Berry and Carl Ulhorn of Incline Village celebrated her birthday May 29 with dinner at the Chataux.

The Ulhorns entertained as their guests over the holiday, Barbara Oredsen and her son, Eric, of Reno.

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Speaking of old friends, it was wonderful to find Virginia and Jack Snow and their children of Orinda staying at their Incline home over the weekend.

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Dorothy and Bill Bulman entertained her brother, Dick Fields of San Jose and brother and sister-in-law, Bob and Anna Lee Fields of Bakersfield last weekend. Dorothy had not seen her brother, Bob, for over five years. The family has just returned from Florida.

Dick, the Bulmans' son, left Friday for service. His wife, Kathy, is now with her parents in Minnesota while Dick is away.

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Margaret and Max Steude of Kings Beach vacationed several days in Fresno last week.

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Happy birthday to Al Bettencourt of Tahoe Vista who observed his natal day, May 24, at the North Shore Club with sisters, Betty and Inez of Santa Cruz. Birthday cake was presented Al by owner Jimmy Hume.

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Terry and Denise Castello of Kenningston, Australia, are the parents of a baby daughter for whom Don Cadette of Tahoe Vista will be godfather. Don is with John St. John Trio at the North Shore Club. He plans a trip to Australia after the club closes this fall.

Terry and Don are both golf enthusiasts, Terry being one of Australia's outstanding golfers.

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Happy birthday to Gail Burghardt, daughter of Anna and Al Burghardt, of Tahoe Vista who celebrated her 18th birthday on May 30. Graduating from Tahoe-Truckee High School this year, Gail will attend University of Nevada this fall.

Kings Beach Students Hold 'Bicycle Rodeo'

Fun was mixed with supreme competitive efforts Thursday when some 200 Kings Beach School students participated in a "Bicycle Rodeo" on the school playground.

Mothers and fathers came out to aid members of the Tahoe Sierra Junior Women's Club stage the event which is geared to promote safety.

California Highway Patrol Officer Martin Sturcke assisted Rodeo Chairman Sally Frazier and club members in setting up tests and operation control competition.

Youngsters competed in four areas: a written test, operation competance, hand signal test and mechanical condition of bicycle.

Written tests for competitors in first through fourth grade included such questions as: on which side of the road a bicycle should be ridden; should the bicycle rider obey traffic signals; do pedestrains or bicycles have the right-of-way in crosswalks and on sidewalks; should the rider carry a passenger; should rider hitch to a moving truck or car; should he ride at night in dark clothing without headlight and rear reflector; does rider have right-of-way when entering a street from a driveway or sidewalk.

Competitors from fifth through eight grade had a more advanced written test which included the above points. Bicycle riders' conduct in traffic was covered in much more detail.

Mechanical inspectors looked for: tight saddle, unworn pedal treads; even breaking coaster brake; clean reflector; snut chain; non-leaking tire valve; firm wheels; unworn and tight fitting handle grips; working horn or bell; clean headlight; unbroken spokes, proper tire inflation.

In performance on their bicycles, youngsters wove through an obstacle course, rode within the lines of a simulated crosswalk and demonstrated their knowledge or lack of knowledge of correct hand signals.

Besides the two sweepstakes awards, ribbons were presented with six tickets to the Kings Beach Theater and six tickets entitling winners to a hamburger and cold drink each. Tickets were donated by the theater, The Burger Bar and Waddell's.

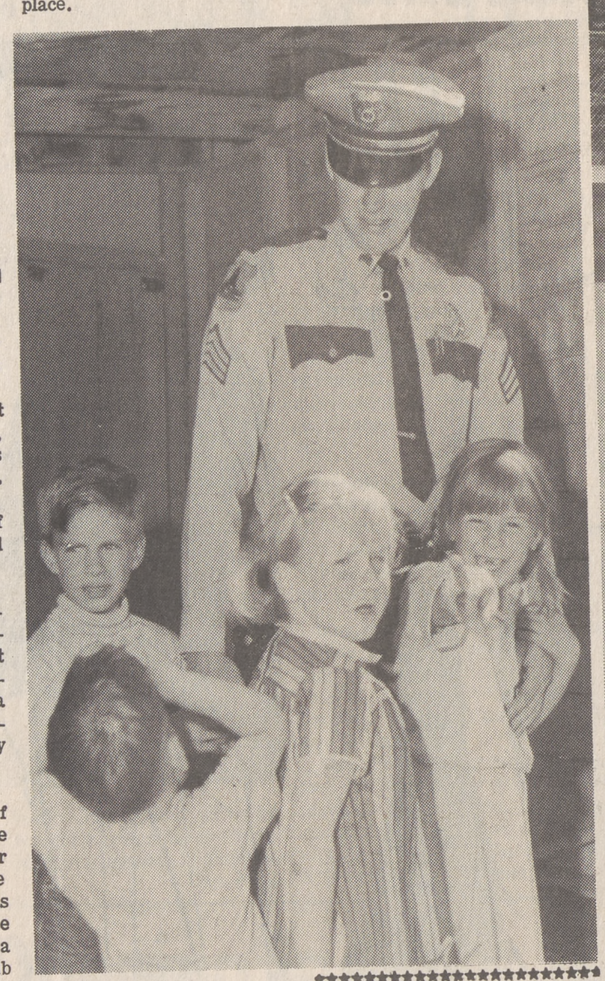
"Since a good two thirds of the students who are enrolled in first through eighth grades participated, we feel this was a tremendous success," said Mrs. Frazier.

"For the last week, we've noticed the youngsters out on the streets, practicing on hand signals and proper riding, getting ready to participate in the rodeo.

"Who knows how many lives it may have saved or how much injury and heartbreak may have been avoided.

"We just wish we could start the program in other district schools because it's not only so very worth while for safety but lots of fun and not too difficult to stage."

SWEEPSTAKES – Carl Self, 10, third grade, walked off with sweepstakes winnings for first through fourth grade competition. His grand prize was $2.50. He is shown with third and fourth grade winners, from left, Miles Nebeker, and Pat Bitler. Not shown is Lee Sevison. Miles, Pat and Lee all tied for second place.



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CROSSWALK
. . . "Examiner" Meris Nebeker, Kacy Clark

HIGH SCORERS – First and second grade winners receive awards from chairman Sally Frazier. Winners are, from left, Page Nebeker, second; Stanley Fisher, first; Chris Sevison, tied for second; Debbie Scheurn, tied for first. —Sun Photo

Sunday Services Again At Squaw Valley Church

The United Church of Squaw Valley will offer summer Sunday morning services at 11 a.m. beginning June 8 after being closed because of heavy snow conditions.

Rev. Allen Blume announced that Sacrament of Baptism will be offered June 8.

Reception of new members will be observed on June 15. Persons interested in joining the congregation should contact Rev. Blume at 583-4187 before that date.

June 22 will be "Marriage Sunday" with a special emphasis on marriage and family relations. A renewal of the wedding vows will be part of the service.

Holy Communion will be celebrated on June 29.

Martha Bernard of Crystal Bay has been appointed chairman of the Women's Club of North Tahoe fashion show and luncheon to be held at the North Shore Club on July 9, noon, Wednesday.

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ANOTHER SWEEPSTAKES – Russ Brett, right, sweepstakes winner for fifth through eighth grade competition, also walked off with a grand prize of $2.50. Shown with him are winners, from left, Susan Luescher, Hugh Mortimer, Pat Whiteside, Sam Lohr and Wayne Oelrich. Wayne and Scott tied for first place and Susan Luescher took third in the fifth and sixth grade competition. In seventh and eighth grade competition, Russ was first with Pat, second, and Hugh and Sam tied for third.
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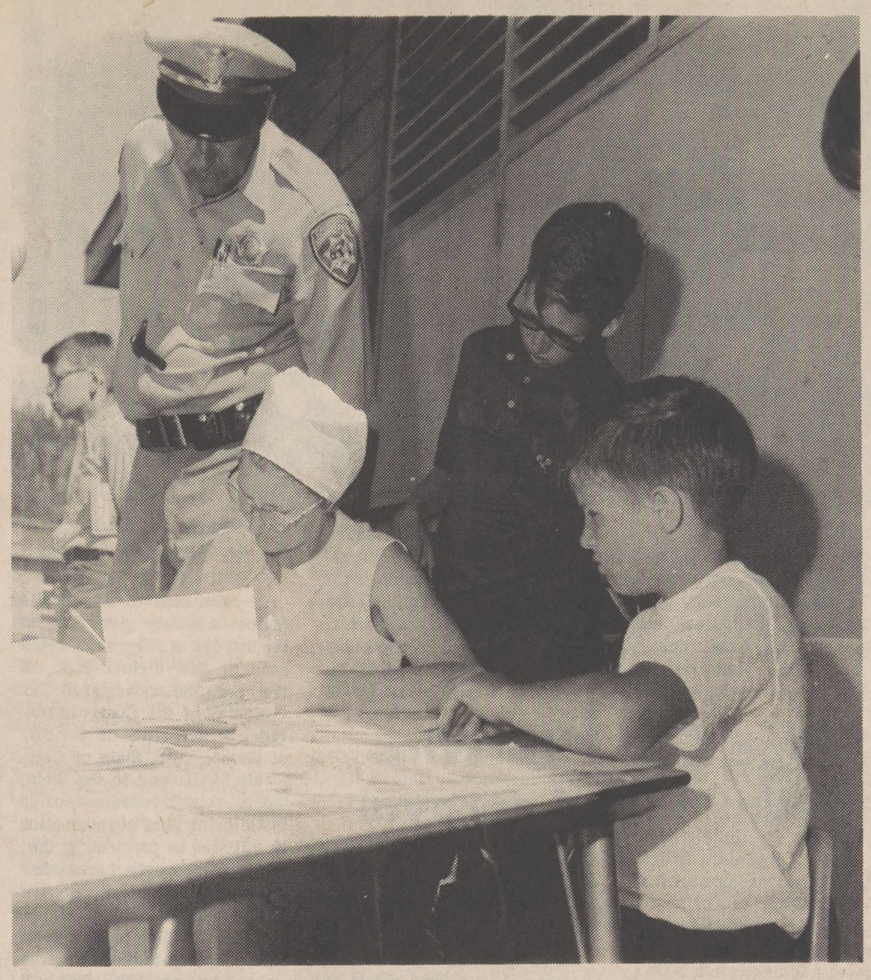

FINAL TABULATION – California Highway Patrolman Martin Sturke, who helped set up "Bicycle Rodeo" was also on hand Thursday to oversee activities and competition as well as the final tabulation. Shown at tabulation table are, from left, Darlene Bitler, Lloyd Wainscoat and Pat Bitler.
—Sun Photo.

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..."Examiner" Nancy Vogel, Mark Felte

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Rummage Sale

A rummage sale, sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service of Kings Beach Methodist Church, is now in progress.

President Pearl Draney said the sale will continue through Friday, June 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. It is being held at the church at the corner of Bear and Dolly Varden Streets.

Little People

A report from Carson Tahoe Hospital in Carson City tells of a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard of Kings Beach. He is Vernon Scott Leonard and was born May 27.

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TREE FOOLS EXPERTS – This 235-foot cedar, above, which was leaning at about a 30 degree angle over a Kings Beach house, was adjudged to contain straight grain, top grade lumber by a tree service company. "It had straight growth bark, looked solid, but was getting too close to the house," said property owner John Boland. Ordinarilly reluctant to cut any tree, Boland ordered it felled – to find that more than half of the 8-foot diameter tree was rotted through the center. In picture at bottom, Boland is shown at the stump with piece of rotted core. "A good gust of wind in the right direction and the house would have been matchwood," said Boland. "Makes you wonder how many more of these there are around that may be a threat." – Sun Photos

SQUAW "CHIEF" – Tom toms beat out a lively (and friendly) dance last Wednesday as Barbara Reily, seated right, president, and her corps of officers took over leadership of the Tahoe Squaws. Shown with Mrs. Reily are, from right, Marilyn McCreary, treasurer; outgoing President Jeanne Van Wetter; and standing, Elaine Kahn, auditor; Julie Fenley, corresponding secretary; Margaret Carpenter, vice president, and Sylvia Rubins, recording secretary. —Sun Photo.

Tahoe City PUD Wins Preliminary Approval

Tahoe City Public Utility District has won pre-application approval for two of four projects submitted to seek funds from the Economic Development Administration (EDA).

John Davidson, chief, EDA public works division, has notified the district to proceed with applications to EDA for $405,000 for its West Shore Export Facilities No. II and for $170,000 for West Shore Export Facilities No. III.

Davidson and other members of the EDA staff in Seattle and San Francisco, met in conference with TCPUD at Lake Tahoe on April 29.

William Layton, Jr., manager of TCPUD, said that the EDA applications must be accompanied by additional information on the area labor market and a "profile" of the worker. (EDA assistance is based on need for employment).

"In line with this, we are going to circulate a questionnaire among the workers within our district so as to obtain a profile," said Layton.

While filling out the questionnaire is not mandatory, Layton said it would be greatly appreciated and render a good deal of help in securing the loan necessary for construction of needed sewer lines.

West Shore Export Facilities II project will make sewerage service available to commercial and residential properties all along the West Shore connecting to a section now under construction on the north end and to West Shore Export Facilities III on the south end.

The WSEF – III project will permit service to the extensive commercial development centered around Meeks Bay, as well as to existing and future residential units.

Squaws Install Officers

Members of Tahoe Squaws installed new officers last Wednesday during a cocktail and dinner party where Jeanne Van Wetter, outgoing president, conducted her last meeting.

Mrs. Van Wetter was presented a bracelet as a memento of her year in office. Some 50 members and guests attended.

Mrs. Dolores Sheehan was host for cocktails at her home in Dollar Point. Dinner was held at Sunnyside Resort.

New officers seated are Barbara Reily, president; Margaret Carpenter, vice president; Marilyn McCreary, treasurer; Sylvia Rubins, recording secretary; Julie Fenley, corresponding secretary and Elaine Kahn, auditor.

Committee chairmen announced by Mrs. Reily are Shirley Evers, membership; Helen Gates, publicity; Scotty Sherman, ways and means; Dolores Sheehan, hospitality; Kay Dow, presient's aid; Jeanne Van Wetter, parlimentarian; Nancy Nilsson, cheer.

It was announced the next meeting will be held June 11 at a place to be announced.

The Tahoe Squaws is a non-federated women's club dedicated to local community and civic betterment and educational scholarships and projects for local youths.

Bus Driver Nabbed On Pot Charge

A Continental Trailways bus driver, James Ray Foster, 25, was arrested Sunday night at the agricultural inspection station in Truckee.

California Highway Patrol officer Robert L. Friddle, acting on a tip from the Reno Police Department, found a quantity of marijuana in an attache case belonging to the driver.

Foster was booked in the Nevada County jail in Truckee on charges of possession and transportation of marijuana.

Lake Jobs Open

The Placer County Public Works Department is recruiting for three positions in the Lake Tahoe area.

The jobs are senior equipment operator, with a monthly salary range of $556 to $676; equipment operator, $504 to $613; and road maintenance man, $447 to $543.

Each position carries a $50 per month subsistence allowance in addition to the salary.

Fire Season: Rules Set For Fire Safety

Fire Chief Jack Kissinger of the North Lake Tahoe Fire Protection District has announced that the fire season is now open. He brings to the attention of residents two sections of the fire code which are especially pertinent.

Section 28.1, Open Fires:

Open fires shall not be permitted on lake beaches within the North Lake Tahoe Fire Protection District.

The provisions of this section shall not apply to the burning of wood in any approved barbeque pit when the same is being used for cooking or preparation of foods and provided that such burning does not create a fire hazard or nuisance.

Section 13.2, Fireworks:

All fireworks shall be prohibited within the North Lake Tahoe Fire Protection District.

"We would like to bring to the attention of residents that in the past two years there have been a number of brush fires within the fire district," said Chief Kissinger.

"In an effort to stop these unnecessary fires, we ask that you be careful with fire at all times and make certain that children do not have access to matches, lighters or other fire lighting materials."

The chief further stated that anyone observing children playing with matches or the like, call 831-0555 immediately.

Freeway Work

California Division of Highways last week opened bids on projects that included work in Nevada County. Guard rails are to be removed, modified or installed at 43 locations along Interstate 80.

These locations are within a 12-mile stretch between Soda Springs overcrossing and Donner Park overcrossing. Seven bids were received, and the low bidder was National Advertising Company of Argo, Illinois, at $197,100.

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NOTICE OF INTENT TO DEED TO THE STATE

In pursuance of law, public notice is hereby given that, on the 3rd day of July, 1969, at the hour of five o'clock P.M., of that day, the undersigned Tax Collector of the County of Nevada, at her office in the City of Nevada City, State of California, will deed to the State, unless sooner redeemed, or an installment plan of redemption is initiated as provided by law, the real property hereinafter described upon which date five or more years will have elapsed from the date of the sale of said property to the State. The amount for which the deed will be issued will be the total amount due for which it was sold to the State, said amount being set forth in dollars and cents opposite the description of the property. If the property is deeded to the State, the right of redemption will terminate upon any subsequent sale or other conveyance by the State.

As provided by law, the State shall have the sole authority to receive all rents, issues and profits arising in any manner from the property so deeded to the State.

All information concerning redemption, or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption will, upon request, be furnished by MARCELLA J. CARSON, Tax Collector and Redemption Officer, Room 101, Courthouse Annex, Nevada City, California.

Dated this 28th day of May, 1969

MARCELLA J. CARSON
Tax Collector of Nevada County
State of California

PARCEL NUMBERING SYSTEM EXPLANATION:

The Assessor's map parcel number when used to describe property in this list, refers to the Assessor's map book, the map page or block number in the book and the individual parcel number on the map page or within the block. A parcel number, as for example 3-360-10 would mean Book 3 of the Assessor's maps, Map page 36, and Parcel 10 on that map. A parcel number as for example, 3-363-05 would mean Book 3 of the Assessor's Maps, Block 363 (Map 36 Block 3) and Parcel 5 within that block. The maps referred to are available for inspection in the office of the Assessor.

Pursuant to Sections 3381 through 3385, Revenue and Taxation Code, the Published Delinquent List in and for the County of Nevada, State of California, has been divided and distributed to various newspapers of general circulation published in said county, for publication of a portion thereof in each of said newspapers.

The properties to be deeded and the subject of this notice are situated in the County of Nevada, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

PROPERTY SOLD TO THE STATE IN THE YEAR 1964 FOR THE TAXES, ASSESSMENTS AND OTHER CHARGES OF THE FISCAL YEAR 1963-1964

No. 1 – Sale No. 14704 16-260-01 9.54
No. 2 – Sale No. 14707 16-260-05 25.90
No. 2 – Sale No. 14724 16-270-13 12.80
No. 4 – Sale No. 14790 17-010-05 6.92
No. 5 – Sale No. 14791 17-010-06 50.14
No. 6 – Sale No. 17243 18-623-05 463.14
No. 7 – Sale No. 17323 19-012-12 Formerly Ptn. of 19-010-44 11.14
No. 8 – Sale No. 17336 19-030-01 68.20
No. 9 – Sale No. 17345 19-030-11 11.14
No. 10 – Sale No. 17433 19-094-01 11.14
No. 11 – Sale No. 17461 19-102-02 68.20
No. 12 – Sale No. 17503 19-107-01 116.28
No. 13 – Sale No. 17558 19-132-02 11.14
No. 14 – Sale No. 17634 19-160-11 125.26
No. 15 – Sale No. 17635 19-160-12 43.74
No. 16 – Sale No. 17373 19-300-20 Formerly 19-070-19 11.14
No. 17 – Sale No. 15043 17-020-18 29.20
No. 18 – Sale No. 15701 17-313-10 19.36
No. 19 – Sale No. 15868 18-010-12 29.20
No. 20 – Sale No. 16465 18-320-05 5.60
No. 21 – Sale No. 16469 18-320-09 3.62
No. 22 – Sale No. 16480 18-320-21 4.28
No. 23 – Sale No. 16493 18-320-38 5.60
No. 24 – Sale No. 16501 18-320-48 3.62
No. 25 – Sale No. 17222 19-012-07 Formerly 19-010-41 11.14
No. 26 – Sale No. 14298 17-010-02 94.58

June 4, 11, 1969

TRUCKEE DONNER PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT
TRUCKEE, CALIFORNIA
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1968

	ELECTRIC DEPARTMENT				
	Donner Lake	Truckee	Total Electric	Water Department	Combined
OPERATING REVENUES					
Charges for services	$82,504.93	$281,688.73	$364,193.66	$58,258.52	$422,452.18
Rent from utility plant		1,103.75	1,103.75	180.00	1,283.75
Miscellaneous utility revenue	409.00	2,024.76	2,433.76	6,514.86	8,948.62
	82,913.93	284,817.24	367,731.17	64,953.38	432,684.55
Less: Consumer discounts and allowances	471.94	572.39	1,044.33	389.39	1,433.72
	82,441.99	284,244.85	366,686.84	64,563.99	431,250.83
OPERATING REVENUE DEDUCTIONS					
Operating expenses					
Cost of supply	33,391.87	148,087.64	181,479.51		181,479.51
Transmission expense				15,226.61	15,226.61
Distribution expense	6,560.44	24,881.54	31,441.98	16,183.36	47,625.34
Consumers accounting and collection	4,409.58	13,451.55	17,861.13	4,903.53	22,764.66
Depreciation and amortization	8,037.97	25,955.30	33,993.77	27,816.26	61,810.03
	52,399.86	212,376.53	264,776.39	64,129.76	328,906.15
	30,042.13	71,868.32	101,910.45	434.23	102,344.68
Interest on long-term debt	6,127.63	6,916.55	13,044.18		13,044.18
Operating margins	23,914.50	64,951.77	88,866.27	434.23	89,300.50
INCOME DEDUCTIONS					
Administrative and general salaries	1,481.21	5,105.99	6,587.20	1,159.71	7,746.91
Special services	1,571.40	5,416.90	6,988.30	1,230.33	8,218.63
Directors' fees and expense	912.98	3,147.20	4,060.18	714.82	4,775.00
Office supplies and expense	2,029.97	6,997.65	9,027.62	1,589.36	10,616.98
Insurance	488.92	1,685.37	2,174.29	382.79	2,557.08
Maintenance of general plant	525.85	1,812.71	2,338.56	411.72	2,750.28
Rent	229.44	790.92	1,020.36	179.64	1,200.00
Miscellaneous general expense	119.17	410.80	529.97	93.31	623.28
Donations and community contributions	25.33	6,622.77	6,648.10	40.33	6,688.43
Miscellaneous non-recurring expense		2,161.91	2,161.91	16,788.33	18,950.24
Total income deductions	7,384.27	34,152.22	41,536.49	22,590.34	64,126.83
Net operating margins	$16,530.23	$ 30,799.55	$ 47,329.78	($22,156.11)	25,173.67
NON-OPERATING MARGINS					
Revenue from merchandise and job work				$ 7,243.51	
Cost of merchandise and job work				7,046.00	
Gain on merchandise and job work				197.51	
Interest income				3,358.93	
Miscellaneous income				100.94	
Non-operating margins					3,657.38
NET MARGINS					$ 28,831.05

LIABILITIES AND OTHER CREDITS

MARGINS		
Contributions in aid of construction	$145,018.63	
Donated Capital	136,515.32	
Operating margins (Exhibit C)	310,498.81	
Other equities (Exhibit C)	272,490.76	$864,523.52
LONG-TERM DEBT		
REA obligations	389,479.35	
Sierra Pacific Power Co. obligations	192,406.28	
Other long-term obligations	15,813.99	597,699.62
CURRENT AND ACCRUED LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable	29,153.67	
Consumer deposits	8,851.25	
Other current and accrued liabilities	9,672.36	47,677.28
DEFERRED CREDITS		
Unearned income		1,912.50
		$1,511,812.92

CALIFORNIA 44 TRUCKEE
TRUCKEE DONNER PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT
TRUCKEE, CALIFORNIA
BALANCE SHEET
DECEMBER 31, 1968
ASSETS AND OTHER DEBITS

UTILITY PLANT			
Electric plant	$964,755.18		
Less: Accumulated depreciation and amortization	111,824.96	$852,930.22	
Water plant	675,000.47		
Less: accumulated depreciation	235,962.05	439,038.42	
General plant	104,455.50		
Less: Accumulated depreciation	60,741.70	43,713.80	
Electric plant acquisition adjustment	11,450.56		
Less: Accumulated amortization	508.88	10,941.68	$1,346,624.12
INVESTMENT AND FUNDS ACCOUNTS			
Restricted funds		26,994.64	
Other investments		47,254.68	
Interest receivable		556.16	74,805.48
CURRENT AND ACCRUED ASSETS			
Cash – general		7,559.62	
Accounts receivable, consumers – net of provision for uncollectibles		41,725.54	
Accounts receivable, other – net of provision for uncollectibles		5,707.92	
Materials and supplies – at average cost		31,273.44	
Prepayments		3,834.35	
Retirement work in progress		282.45	90,383.32
			$1,511,812.92

June 4, 1969 s/s

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LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF NEVADA
BOARD OF
SUPERVISORS MINUTES,
MAY 27, 1969

Meeting called to order at 10:00 A.M., with all Supervisors present.

Minutes of previous meeting approved with one addition.

The following Preliminary Budgets were tentatively adopted:

Public Defender $18,421.00
Dept. of Public Social Services (Administration) $396,257.00
Public Assistance Program $2,506,560.00
Juvenile Hall $29,999.00
Probation Department $111,255.00

Board adjourned for lunch, to reconvene at 1:30 P.M.

AFTERNOON SESSION:

Board went into Executive Session, to interview for the position of Hospital Administrator of the Nevada General Hospital.

Appeal Hearing held on the Use Permit issued by the Nevada County Planning Commission, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard LaRue, for a privately owned and operated Recreational Facility in the Cherry Creek Area. After all testimony had been heard, and the Board deeming that new evidence had been presented, the matter was referred back to the Planning Commission for full hearing. Further, certain conditions of the Use Permit are to be clarified.

The Auditor–Controller presented the following proposed documents, which were adopted:

Resolution 69–126 (A Resolution authroizing the Dept. of General Services of the State of Calif., to purchase tire chains, cross chains, repair parts, cross chain hooks, tire chain adjusters and chain pliers)

Resolution 69–127 (A Resolution authorizing the Dept. of General Services of the State of California, to purchase two Four Door Sedans)

Ordinance No. 441 (An Ordinance creating the positions of Eligibility Supervisor and Social Service Aide in the Social Services Department)

Resolution 69–128 (A Resolution eliminating one position of Social Service Worker I or II, and increasing one position of Eligibility Worker I or II)

The Deputy Co. Counsel presented the following proposed documents, which were adopted:

Resolution 69–129 (A Resolution complying with Section 10616 for the Welfare and Institutions Code of the State of Calif., formulating plans for the training of volunteers in the Dept. of Social Services)

Resolution 69–130 (A Resolution expressing an intention to designate a portion of Old State Hwy. 40 (Co. Road No. 515) as Gentry Glen Drive and/or to re–name said portion of old State Hwy. 40)

Resolution 69–131 (A Resolution accepting items of Historical Value from Mr. Wallace J. Gordon, for safekeeping and display)

Resolution 69–132 (A Resolution approving Agreement between the Co. and the Dept. of Public Health, pertaining to supervision, operation and maintenance of a program of local public health services to the Co. of Nev.)

Resolution 69–133 (A Resolution approving Engineer's Final Schedule of Costs and declaring distribution of funds, Prosser Lakeview Estates Unit No. 2 Assessment District)

Resolution 69–134 (A Resolution determining to issue $227,–203.91 Improvement Bonds bearing the identifying title Alta Sierra Estates – Nine and Ten Assessment District, Series 4–1969 prescribing the date, term, interest rate and other features thereof)

The Planning Director appeared, and the Board accepted and authorized the Chairman to sign the following Final Maps: Indian Mountain Estates No. 2; Alta Sierra Estates 14–C and 15–C.

A lengthy discussion ensued, whether or not to put the County Insurance out to bid. The Board decided to appoint a County Insurance Committee, to be comprised of one appointee from each Supervisorial District, to review the County Insurance and report with a recommendation as how to proceed.

At this time, Mr. V. Harry Hider appeared and reported that the Small Business Administration had not received an acceptable bid for the property formerly owned by the Cal–Nat Industries at the Nevada County Air Park. Discussion ensued, and the Co. Counsel, Auditor–Controller and Director of the Dept. of Public Works were authorized to make a written offer of an amount set by the Board of Supervisors for purchase of subject property. If the proposal is accepted, the County Yard at Boulder Street will be moved to this new location.

The following individuals were appointed as members of the Board of Appeals of the Uniform Bldg. Code: Mr. Alvin Sevey, Mr. Carl Bauch and Mr. Ray Smith.

There being no further business, meeting adjourned at 6:30 P.M.

I THEO. A. KOHLER, JR., Co. Clerk & Ex–Officio Clerk, Board of Supervisors, County of Nevada, State of California, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true excerpt from the minutes of the meeting of the Board of Supervisors held on May 27, 1969. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto affix my hand an official seal of said Board, this 29th day of May, 1969.

THEO. A. KOHLER, JR.
Co. Clerk & Ex–Officio Clerk
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By: MAXINE E. GAINES
Deputy Clerk of the Board
June 4, 1969 s/s

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THE NORTH LAKE TAHOE PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT
Meets the 1st Tuesday of the month at 1 p.m. at the office building at the Main Sewage Treatment Plant, Tahoe Vista.

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Fourth Tuesday Evening Dinner
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Sec., Jean Holly

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Dick Killian, Adjutant

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IDA CLATTERBUCK, Secretary
Meets at 7 p.m. 1st Thursday each month as announced.

TRUCKEE SANITARY DISTRICT
Meets 1st Tuesday each month at 7:30 p.m. in front office of Masonic Bldg., Truckee.
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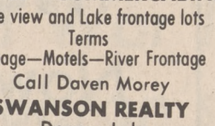
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North Lake Tahoe Chamber Pot-Shots

By BETTY LAYTON

No new law or old law seems to prevent or discourage the despoilers of our natural, scenic countryside – the litterbug. Each summer there seems to be more evidence of this blight than ever before. The Portland, Oregon, Industrial News Review stated, "Those who value and respect natural beauty can but watch in helpless outrage as the veritable scum of the human race strikes swiftly and usually unseen – throwing beer cans and pop bottles from speeding cars or vanishing without a trace from ravaged campgrounds and picnic sites."

Tahoe has its own peculiar problems, especially in winter. Tenants rent their private homes to people who don't know what to do with garbage and its left out for dogs to scatter or it is dumped anywhere. Maybe the solution is to pay for our garbage by means of a small tax rate. In this way everyone would be made to contribute. Our present collectors could be hired by the taxing authority and could be given the assignment to pick up all garbage in our North Lake Tahoe area. This probably wouldn't cost any of us more than we are presently paying. It would have the effect of collecting some money from the offenders and also from the vacant lot owners. Everyone would benefit by the improvement in the area!

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Probably the most popular item in the chamber office is the blue street map which was updated a year ago. It is in such demand that our supply runs short and a reprint is necessary by Ralph Young. He will again be contacting the businesses who help produce it by taking out ads. Anyone interested in an ad should contact the chamber office.

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The chamber sent several telegrams to Senators who are to vote on the Uniform Monday Holidays. This bill is valuable to the North Lake Tahoe's recreational economy, and this is just one of the means the chamber has used to bring it to their attention.

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The membership drive is producing results! Welcome new members into the fast growing ranks of the chamber: Butlers of Tahoe, family clothing store, and Cedar Craft Leisure Homes, prefab houses, both located in the Cobblestone in Tahoe City; Kings Beach Building Materials, owned by Bob Sutton; Currier's Appliances, sales and service, South Lake Tahoe; Camp Talawanda, oldest Lake Tahoe girl's camp, located in Tahoe Vista; E. W. Ellisen's Edgelake Beach Resort, Kings Beach; and Driftwood Lodge, Tahoe Vista, opened by new residents Henry and Peggy Tye.

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For artists in the area, the Lyle Ball classes have not been formulated; however, the chamber has circulars now on the Richard Yip watercolor painting course which will be given in the area August 11–15, daily week days of eight sessions (6 of three hours each and 2 of four hours each). He's a terrific teacher and has been popular for years in the Bay Area. He gives complete demonstrations outdoors with a brief lecture and personal attention to your painting. Pick up your entry blanks at the chamber office.

The 6 th annual Sierra College Summer Session from June 23 to August 1 in Kings Beach also offers very fine art classes for the adults as well as students. Mrs. Chastain gives a great background to the beginner artist as well as additional training for the fine arts requirements for the more experienced. The chamber has more information on this six week session.

Highland Fling

By CATHY FIELDS

Thursday, June 5, the seniors are going to have a beach cleaning to raise money for a senior all-night party. The party will be held following graduation on June 9.

The party will be given at The Snowflake, located at the top of the Ski Incline.

I want to wish all graduating seniors the best of luck in the future.

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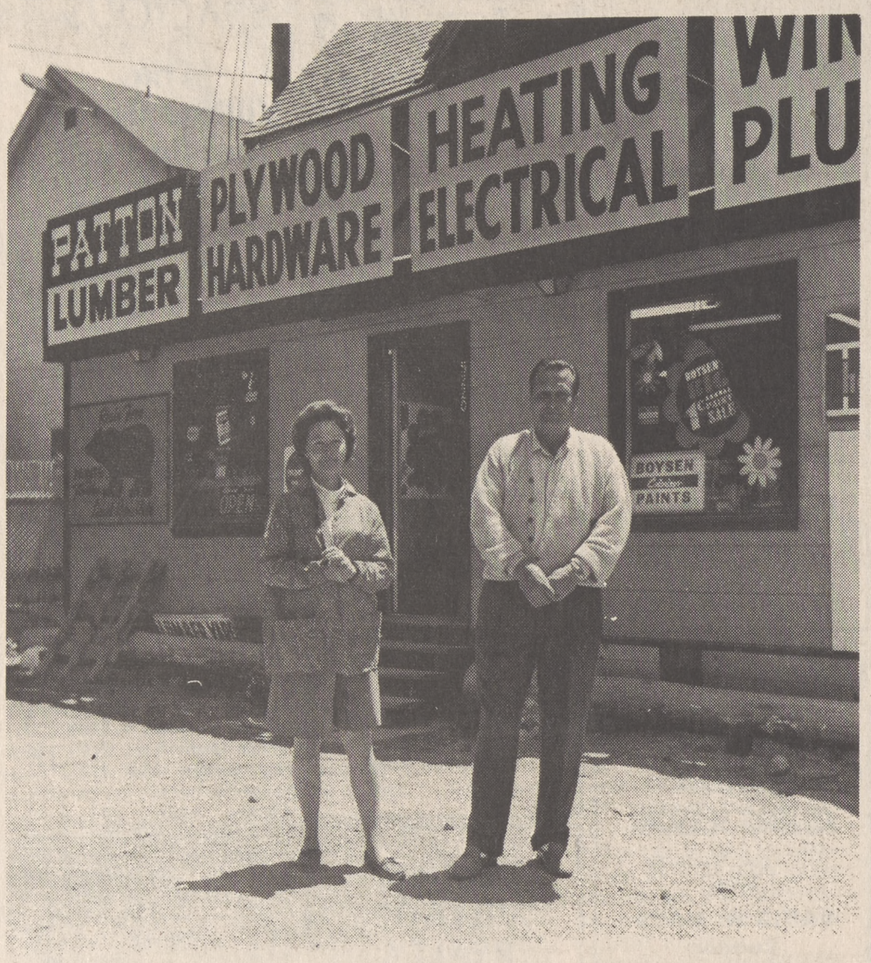
Well, school is out on June 6. All the kids are glad to see the year come to an end. Have fun during the summer. Hope to see all your tan "bods" next year.



PATTON LUMBER – Mr. and Mrs. Warren Patton, assumed ownership of the former Speeter Lumber Co. in Carnelian Bay April 1. The Pattons, originally from Orinda, have resided at Lake Tahoe for the past 10 years. Patton brings 23 years of construction business experience to the new operation. Departments to be included in Patton Lumber are lumber, plumbing and electrical supplies, paint, tools and a contractors supply center. The operation will be open year around. Summer hours are 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., seven days a week. —Sun Photo.

CHECK OUT TIME – Rose Sergi of Carnelian Bay and Ginny Mariani of Homewood are both happy, one with all the treasures she's found at Tahoe City Optimists Wives' Rummage Sale and the other with sales money which will benefit the Optimists projects. The sale is now in progress from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily at 5193 North Lake Blvd., Carnelian Bay. Final day will be Friday. The Wives have gathered a good selection of books, housewares, large and small household appliances, furniture and used clothing as well as a stock of new children's clothing. All proceeds go to Optimists youth projects in this area. —Sun Photo.

Play Is On Again

"The Crucible," the Arthur Miller play scheduled earlier by Tahoe-Truckee High School Drama Club but postponed because of copyright problems, will be staged tonight and tomorrow night, June 4 and 5, at the school administration building in Truckee, with curtain time at 5 p.m.

Tickets for the play, which is a serious drama, may be obtained from any member of the drama club for 75 cents each, or may be purchased at the door.

Set Red Cross Swim Program

A Kings Beach Red Cross swimming program gets underway Saturday when youngsters are invited to register at the Kings Beach Safeway Store between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Children who have completed kindergarten through 12th grade are eligible to participate. Lessons will be held weekday mornings June 16 through 27.

The program is sponsored jointly by the Elk's Club and the Kings Beach Teacher Parent Association. Diane Morrison is organizer and will give further information at 546-2325.

Instructors for the program include Barbara Dowling, Kay Felte, Estelle Molsberry, Kathy Reich and Robert Phillips.

Mens Group Plans Church Breakfast

The men of the United Methodist Church, King's Beach, will be rolling up their sleeves and donning aprons on Sunday morning, June 8, when they will be serving a "Pancake Breakfast" at the Church.

The meal will be served from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. for $1 per person, and proceeds will go toward the Sunday School Fund. Everyone is welcome to this event.

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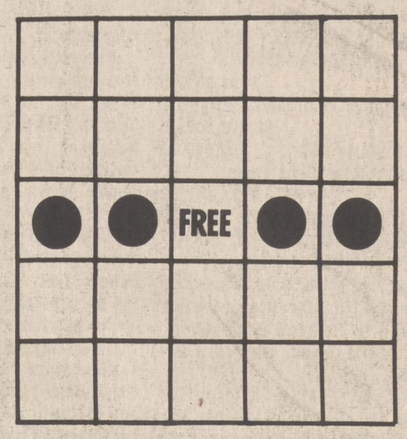

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GRADUATING SENIORS – The first graduation at Incline High takes place Monday, with Gov. Paul Laxalt guest speaker. From left to right are Stan Mason, Wendall Prows, Wim Smith, Jon Nenzic, Ralph Norris, Jim Foeger, Wayne Bosserdet, Cindy Benson, Ruth Cordes, Debbi Sayre, Carol Faber and April Garman. Missing from picture are seniors Cindy Plunkett, Sheryl Shaughnessy, Peggy Schryer, Ken Johnson and Kathy Swain. – Photo courtesy John Marean

Sand Harbor Breakwater Gets Nevada Agency Nod

CARSON CITY – Nevada Park Department's improvement plans for Sand Harbor at Lake Tahoe withstood a three – hour scrutiny here last week by the Nevada Tahoe Regional Planning Agency (NTRPA).

A controversial breakwater, planned to shelter a boat – launching facility, went unchallenged after it was learned the breakwater would permit water to flow through and around it.

"This allows no algae build–up," said Al Fisher, Nevada parks engineer, who is in charge of construction.

A tree–cutting issue was settled when Eric Cronkhite, state park administrator, said planned unit parking means saving the maximum number of trees. He said tree planting is planned, with irrigation and fertilizing to insure growth.

Cronkhite said a boat facility was not included in original plans, but public pressure forced its inclusion.

State Sen. Archie Pozzi, R–Carson City, said money had been appropriated for the Sand Harbor Park because the public is 100 per cent behind it. He said the boat harbor was needed because there are no harbors of refuge along the eastern side of the lake.

Bob Jamieson, who until this year had a boat launching facility at Donner Lake, said boaters out of Reno consider boating at Lake Tahoe, "kind of a joke. There are 5,000 boats in Washoe, Ormsby, Douglas and Churchill counties. Groups come out of Reno 500 at a time. Sand Harbor won't handle more than one per cent of our demand."

The hearing was opened by Thomas W. Miller, chairman of the Nevada Park Advisory Commission.

Miller said Sand Harbor had 300,000 user days last year, a 36.7 per cent increase from 1967.

"Why should the surface of Lake Tahoe be ignored?" he asked.

"A marina will not interfere with other areas of the park and trees will be replaced," Miller said.

Cronkhite kicked off the session with park survey material showing that less than half the needed public swimming area was provided at Lake Tahoe. Picnic, camping, boating and fishing facilities were even worse.

"Camping is a thing of the past," Cronkhite said in reference to Sand Harbor.

He pointed out how scarce beach land is by showing that of the 29 miles of Nevada shoreline, there is only one mile of beach available to the public.

"This takes a compact use plan," he said.

The new plan is calculated to handle a peak crowd of some 2,500.

Parking is to be provided for 812 cars, cut down some according to Cronkhite, if the boat parking area is reduced as recently proposed.

John Richardson, park land use planner, said of the possible reduction in boat area parking, "We can't possibly meet the demand. He said the highway patrol and Washoe County sheriff will have to keep people from parking on Highway 28 to keep the park from being seriously overcrowded.

Pozzi said the only objectors he had heard were two college professors. At this, Fred Ryser, University of Nevada biology professor spoke up in favor of the project, saying the ecology of Sand Harbor was not unique. Clarence Skau, Nevada forestry professor voiced his opposition.

The members of NTRPA voiced no opposition.

Valley Bank Merger Is Approved

RENO – Merger of Valley Bank of Nevada in Reno and Bank of Las Vegas has been approved.

The new bank will be known as Valley Bank of Nevada, with total resources of about $175 million, the officals said.

Approval of the merger applications was received from the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System.

E. Parry Thomas, Las Vegas will serve as chairman of the board. Robert J. Sullivan of Reno will be president.

Other principal officers will be Jerome D. Mack, and Herb Stout, both of Las Vegas, vice chairmen of the board; Kenneth J. Sullivan Jr., Las Vegas, executive vice president; R. H. Wynne, Las Vegas, senior vice president and cashier; Bill Hull, Reno, vice president, northern division; Roger R. Jacobson, Las Vegas, senior vice president; Earl Evenson, Las Vegas, senior vice president, southern division; E. Morgan Wixom, Las Vegas; vice president and trust officer.

Valley Bank of Nevada has branches in Reno, Sparks and Incline Village. Bank of Las Vegas has 11 branches in Southern Nevada.

An application for merger of Valley Bank of Nevada, Bank of Las Vegas and Nevada National Bank of Commerce was filed with the federal comptroller of currency in May, 1968, but was withdrawn after the U. S. Department of Justice filed an anti–trust suit.

Thomas is also president of Continental Connector Corp. which has acquired control of the Dunes Hotel on the Las Vegas Strip.

Wyatt Earp In World War I? Just About—At 'The Baron's'

Few people are "earping" at Wyatt at The Baron's in Incline.

But many call Wyatt "Wyatt Earp," and he takes it with a smile.

This Wyatt's last name is Hamann, and he hails from Portland, Ore.

The Baron's will be one year old June 17 and Wyatt has invited just about everyone to the first anniversary bash.

Open from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. — his special summer hours, Wyatt's establishment features beer served 10 degrees below zero — he emphasizes the glasses are just as cool, take out service for anything on the menu, "except the waitress" and Mexican food, pizza, chicken among other foods.

The Baron's caters to parties, weddings, anniversaries and can be reached at 831–0422.

Hamann's partners in The Baron's are Estelle and Joe Latona, both Incline residents.

A sports buff, Wyatt treats all Incline High athletes to pizza each time the teams win. He shook his head with a woeful look each time he reminds himself about the football team, which he jokingly says "just about broke us."

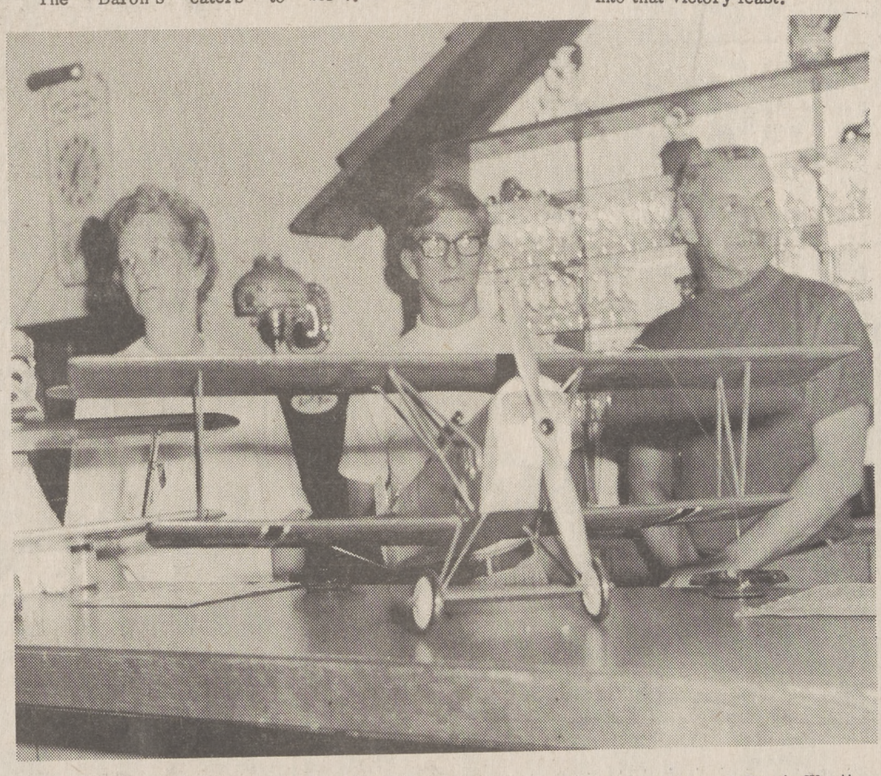
Wyatt submitted low bid to operate the Burnt Cedar Beach snack bar recently and will operate the business from 10 a.m. to six p.m. The snack bar opened last Friday and serves hot dogs, sandwhiches, ice cream and candy seven days a week through September 7.

This is the first time the snack bar has been operated by anyone other than the Incline General Improvement District.

On the other hand, The Red Baron features World War I decor, with model airplanes, pictures of the "original Red Baron" Von Richthofen, and all sorts of Snoopy characters and friends – the animated kind.

Right now, Wyatt has a Stearman model plane built by Abe Carson of Incline and owns a Fokker D7, flown by Von Richthofen.

Hamann also sponsors a Little League team – called appropriately – The Barons. Two weeks ago, the Barons beat Kings Beach. The Barons play on Mondays and Thursdays, and no telling how many pizzas went into that victory feast.



WYATT'S NOT SHY – He's just busy as a bee at The Baron's at Incline, where according to Wyatt Hamann, the beverages and the glasses they're served in are 10 degrees below zero. Wyatt will be celebrating his first year at The Baron's Tuesday, June 17, with his wife Gloria. Wyatt's partners in the establishment are Joe and Estelle Latona. Between Wyatt and his wife Gloria is Pat Hallgren, day bartender. The Baron's decor is World War I flavor – with model planes provided by Abe Carson of Hewitt–Clark architectural firm.

Church Will Be Dedicated

St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church will be dedicated here Friday, marking the completion of the first of three construction phases.

The church, in a parish started in 1965, will seat 350 persons. Pastor is Rev. Francis J. Cohan, who came here in 1965 from County Donegal in Ireland.

Dedication services will bring in Archbishop Joseph Dwyer of Portland, Ore., and Bishop Joseph Green of Reno.

The second stage of construction will increase seating capacity to 750. This fall a new rectory will have been completed to replace the present one, which will be sold.

The church stands on 14 acres.

Average attendance on Sundays during the summer has been 650 in temporary quarters. During the winters, attendance has been 350.

Today, there are 45 families here attending services regularly and 60 second home families during summers.

Scattini New Coach At Incline

Appointment of Gene Scattini as new head football coach at Incline High School was approved last week by the Washoe County School Board.

He succeeds O'Neil Sanders, who is becoming football coaching assistant at Wooster High in Reno. (Howdy Davis was recently named Wooster head coach, replacing Ray Gonsalves who will be an assistant at University of Nevada).

Scattini is a brother of Jerry Scattini, recently appointed head football coach at the university.

Gene Scattini is a graduate of San Jose State and is finishing work on his master's degree at Nevada.

He was freshman coach at San Jose State one year, coached football at Oak Grove, Calif., high school and more recently has been an assistant in the Nevada U. Athletic department.

Rentchler Is Promoted

John W. Rentchler has been named assistant to the director of engineering for Boise Cascade Co., parent firm of Incline Village, Inc.

The announcement of Rentchler's new post was made by Rod McKinney, B–C director of engineering.

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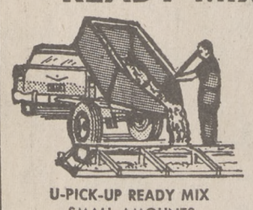

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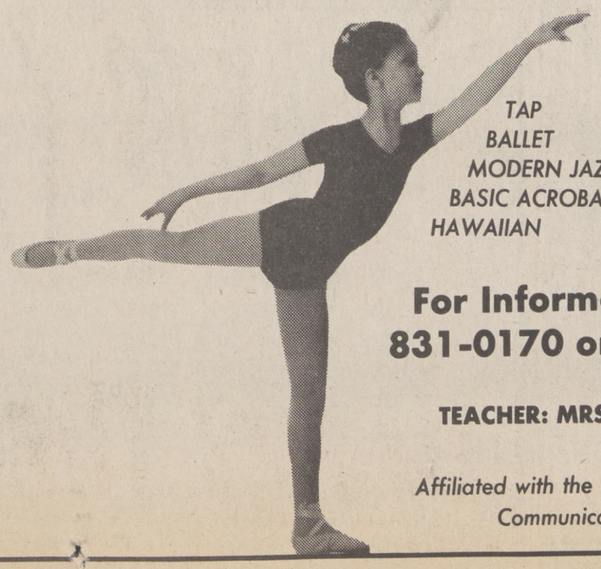

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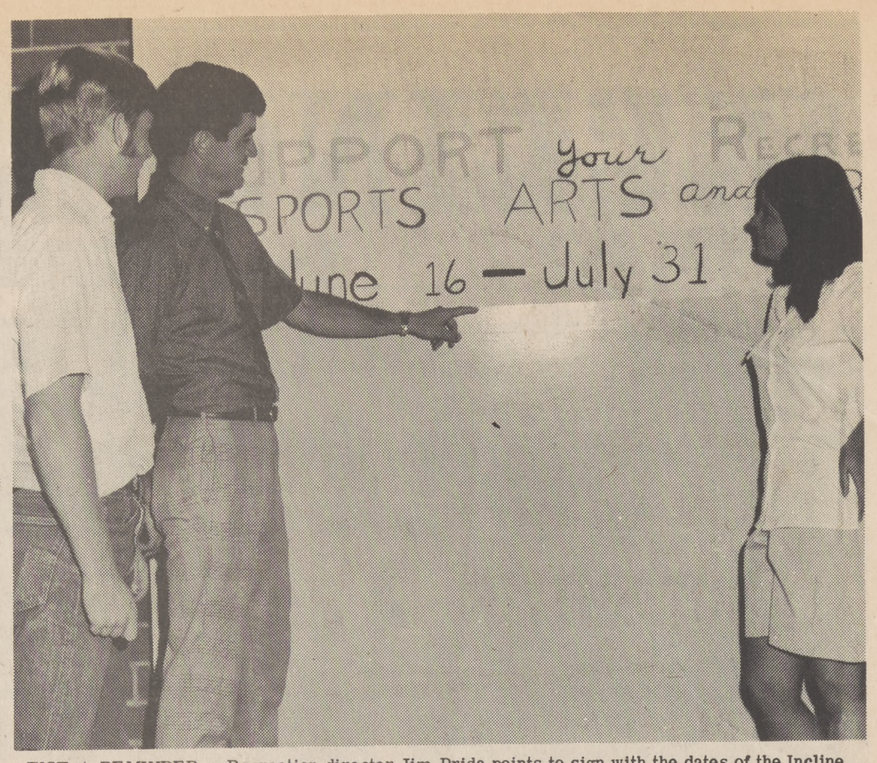
ANNIVERSARY TIME – W. W. (Tex) Maynard and Lucille Davis look over the calendar – their fifth anniversary in rentals comes up this month. Lucille and Tex comprise Maynard–Scott Realty, Inc., in the Lakeview Shopping Center. Lucille is from Mesa, Ariz., originally, while Tex was born in Cooper, Tex. Maynard's name may sound familiar – he's a distant cousin of the movie star Ken Maynard. But Tex says a "real distant relative." For information or advice on property management, call 831–1926 for information.

WARM WELCOME – Old friends Nita Nicotera, center, Wayne Crowder, left and Karl Haas got together again at the Cal–Neva opening last Wednesday. Crowder is captain at the Lakeview Room restaurant, and hails originally from San Francisco, while Haas is maitre d'. Haas was born in Austria. Both men will live at the North Shore this summer. Mrs. Nicotera is from South Lake Tahoe.



JUST A REMINDER – Recreation director Jim Prida points to sign with the dates of the Incline Community Youth Summer Recreation program. At Prida's left is Wim Smith, on right is Vicki Mollhagen.

Incline Needs Marina Says Village Engineer

Incline Village is badly in need of a marina, Erik Beyer, resident engineer for the Incline Village General Improvement District, announced last week.

The district has received two inquiries about the 5–acre site at Incline Beach, Beyer said.

"We would like to see a private developer build a facility in keeping with the atmosphere of Incline Village," he said.

"The improvement district cannot afford to undertake a large project. All we could do would be provide a boat ramp and perhaps a mooring pier."

At present, there is a temporary boat ramp at the lake's edge.

Beyer said a developer would have to build in keeping with deed restrictions on the property which is owned by the improvement district.

The major limitation calls for the property to be used only for recreational purposes and only by Incline Village property owners, renters and guests, he said.

Beyer said the district is considering hiring an architect to design an overall master plan for the beach and marina.

A survey of Incline Village residents indicated that 80 per cent of those who responded favor some type of marina, he said.

One Incline resident who is enthusiastic about a marina is attorney Don Gilfillan, who owns a 28–foot sailboat.

"Now is the time for imaginative exploration into all the possibilities of a first–class marina and yacht club at Incline Village," Gilfillan said.

"Such a facility should be in keeping with what Incline is. Anything less would be like having rope tows at Ski Incline instead of chair lifts or a pitch and putt course at Incline Golf Course instead of the Robert Trent Jones course."

Gilfillan said he would include a deep draft basin, a proper breakwater, repair facilities, pier mooring, fueling and possibly sales in such a complex.

"The Incline Village General Improvement District appears to be ready to do something concerning a marina," he said.

"They would be doing a great wrong if they don't do it right."

"The boat ramp concept is appropriate to the state park down the road," Gilfillan said.

"The quality of Incline Village demands a first–class marina."

Cal-Neva In Big Opener

The Cal–Neva Lodge reopened last week under new owners who bought the north Lake Tahoe hotel–casino from Frank Sinatra for $1.4 million.

The casino, show lounge, food services and 10 of its 50 chalets opened May 28.

A new 10–story, 200–room high–rise hotel on the lake shore will open later this month.

The Nevada Gaming Commission licensed the hotel–casino for 10 table games and 300 slot machines.

Sinatra bought the club and was granted a Nevada gaming license in 1960.

He lost the license in the fall of 1963 when he allegedly played host to Sam Giancana, a Chicago underworld figure not welcome in Nevada casinos.

GIFTS GALORE – The newly–opened Cal–Neva Gift Shop, located in the Cal–Neva Lodge at Crystal Bay, is owned and operated by George Heaney, his wife Bettie, center and managed by 'Gal Friday' Usa Hanson, far left. The Heaneys are from Reno and have been at the North Shore a month. Usa lived in South Lake Tahoe last year and now makes Incline her home. The shop features imported gifts, boutique items, fine jewelry and costume, children's items, clocks, rings and ladies handbags as well as evening bags. The shop is open 24 hours a day.

Chappie Bill Aids Tahoe County Plan

SACRAMENTO – Efforts to create a new county on the West Shore of Lake Tahoe took a big step forward Wednesday as the Assembly approved and sent to the Senate a bill making it easier for area residents to form California's 59th county.

"The bill, authored by Assemblyman Eugene Chappie, R–Cool, won 49–9 approval, only one more vote than it needed.

"If this does something to assist people in the Tahoe Basin to solve their problem, perhaps we should give them an opportunity," he said.

The measure lowers from 65 to 15 per cent the number of voter signatures on petitions needed to form a new county in the area of the proposed new county. It also reduces from 50 to 10 per cent the signatures on voters in each county from which the new county would be carved.

Two counties, El Dorado and Placer, are involved in the drive for formation of the new Tahoe Basin county.

ALL FOR ONE – ONE FOR ALL – Happiness abounds at the Cal–Neva Lodge at Crystal Bay, as the hotel–casino opened its doors last Wednesday. From left to right, celebrating the event are from left, Earl Callicutt, director of advertising, public relations and sales. Hollis Hammond, general manager; Mel Lipman, president of the San Francisco–based Stanley Rosenthal Co., which decorated the hotel, including 15,000 square feet of carpeting and Leon Nightingale, partner in Cal–Neva. The carnations at the upper left were sent to the opening courtesy of Shoshone Bottling Co.

Incline Youth Recreation Program Starts June 16

The Incline Community Youth Summer Recreation program, begins June 16 to July 31, after dates were decided at a meeting held at Incline Village last week. Nearly 100 youngsters have enrolled.

Board officers and members of the governing body, The Incline Recreation Program, also were named at the meeting and contributors were announced.

The recreation program will be held Mondays through Saturdays at Incline Junior Senior High School from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Young people from 8 to 17 years of age are invited to participate.

Registration for the entire six–week period is $10 per person which includes liability insurance. Daily registration tickets will be available at the gate for visitors, tourists and residents for $1 per person.

Officers and members of the board named are O'Neil Sanders, chairman; John Prida, vice chairman; Mrs. Arley (Lois) Backlund, secretary; Mrs. Raymond M. (May) Smith, treasurer and Carl Shaff, Mrs. Robert (Barbara) Norris, Rev. Al Fry and Mrs. Thomas (Dorothy) Smith.

Prida, who is also recreation director, will be assisted by junior counselors Wim Smith and Vicki Mollhagen.

The director said activities to be included on the program are arts and crafts, volleyball, basketball, badminton, croquet, soccer, horseshoes, darts, checkers, chess, softball, baseball and ping pong. Other activities will be added as called for by participants.

Contributors making donations to the program include so far: Dr. Allen J. Sklar, Incline Village, Inc., Gregory Engelhard, Rod Campbell, North Shore Club, Martinson Development Co., Harold Tiller, Crystal Bay Club, Volunteer Firemen's Association of Incline and Crystal Bay and Leonard Bowser.

The Incline Recreation Program was instigated earlier this spring when a small volunteer group of parents got together, arranged for the place to hold the program and secured the services of Director Prida.

Overall objective is to have this first effort grow into a regular year around teen program.

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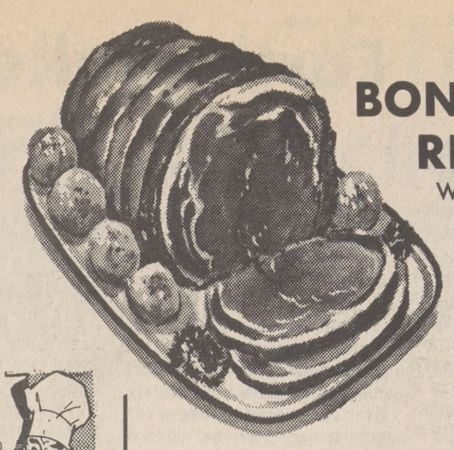

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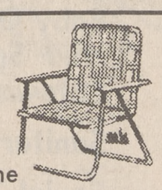

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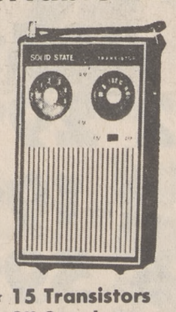

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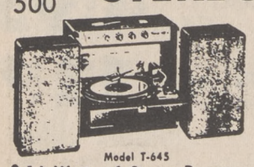

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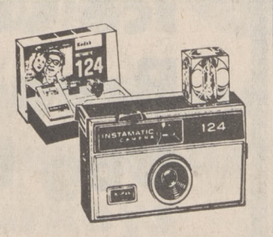

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Highway accident reports are filled with cases of injury and death caused by drivers who never should have been licensed or who are no longer qualified to drive.

Until strict licensing regulations are required in every state, no amount of time and money spent to make automobiles and highways safe can be really effective. No automobile and no thoroughfare can be safer than the motorist using it.

Who are you likely to run into, under today's licensing laws? And who's likely to run into you?

Well, the drunks have always been with us. They still are; about 4 per cent of all drivers are heavy drinkers. They are responsible for nearly half of all traffic deaths.

America's drunks are the deadliest drivers of the highways. They cause 25,000 traffic deaths each year. Yet in only a handful of states is any effort made to investigate an applicant's drinking habits before giving him a driver's license.

Then there are those drivers who are death behind the wheel because they're wet behind the ears.

Young people get into more auto accidents, proportionately, than any other age group. But some states issue licenses to drivers as young as 14 years old. And many states that don't license them will let them drive through. Yet most people will agree that a 14-year-old is a long way from emotional maturity – and emotional maturity is one of the many attributes necessary to operate a motor vehicle safely. It take this maturity to react to the constantly changing situations confronting drivers on the road today.

Earthquake Predictors Wrong, But?

By Professor
WENDELL NORDY
Desert Research Institute

Recently newspapers were full of dire predictions of an earthquake which would cause half of California to slip into the sea. The "seers" turned out to be wrong.

As our knowledge of earthquakes increases, we can look forward to the day when tremors can be predicted accurately, lives and property can be saved, and anxiety can be avoided.

The San Andreas fault in California is probably one of the best-known quake-prone areas in the world.

The fault is a 600-mile long fracture in the earth's crust which runs from 100 miles north of San Francisco down to the Imperial Valley and the Gulf of California. Highly sensitive instruments perfected during the International Geophysical year, the Vela Uniform Program, and the Upper Mantle Project have been used to monitor movements along the fault. Therefore, the nature and location of activity along this fault are quite well known.

Three regions have been pinpointed where creeping (a surface phenomenon) and small earthquakes occur more frequently than in two intervening areas along the fault which are relatively quiet.

One might expect that the active areas would be the place to expect large earthquakes in the future, but the opposite is true. The active areas apparently have geological features which act as safety valves, relieving strains along the whole fault system. The areas that produced the famous San Francisco earthquake of 1906 have been quiet ever since, and they are prone to produce great quakes in the future, scientists believe.

In addition to natural causes, there is some evidence that man's activities can increase the threat of earthquakes. Dam building and injection of waste fluids into the earth have been implicated in recent tremors, according to a recent article in (The Sciences.)

A very severe earthquake at Koyna Dam in India is thought to have been caused by the abnormal pressure from water impounded in a reservoir in an area previously free of earthquakes. In northwestern Colorado, water flooding to facilitate the removal of oil from the ground appears to have triggered a series of small earthquakes.

In 1962, Denver had its first earthquake in 80 years. Shortly before that the Army had begun pumping millions of gallons of poisonous waste water from its nearby nerve-gas factory into the ground two miles below the Rocky Mountain arsenal near Denver. Many tremors occurred, some of substantial magnitude. Pumping was stopped, but quakes continued.

Some scientists believe that high pressure fluid injection can cause slippage along fracture zones in the basement rocks to which the waste fluids had penetrated, and that pressures are still equalizing in the fracture zone.

This occurrence apparently confirmed a theory developed in 1959 by a member of the National Advisory Board of the Desert Research Institute (Dr. M. King Hubbert of the U. S. Geological Survey) and a colleague.

Just What Is Indigestion? -Many Things

The term "indigestion" is a catch-all phrase which covers a number of symptions, all related to discomfort or distress in the digestive system. It could mean heartburn, gas, nausea, loss of appetite, cramps, constipation, diarrhea, or a combination of these symptoms, according to the California Medical Association.

Symptoms of indigestion might result from a relatively minor episode, caused sometimes by emotional stress. For example, the burning sensation under the breastbone (which is commonly called heartburn, although it has nothing to do with the heart) is often caused by drinking, eating, or smoking too much.

The feeling of being bloated or gaseous is often caused by swallowing air along with your food; sometimes it can be traced to an overabundance of rich foods in your diet.

Diarrhea and constipation, lack of appetite, and vomiting are all common responses of the digestive tract to worry, fear, depression or other emotional tensions.

On the other hand, any one of these digestive symptoms might be the warning signs of more serious health problems. It is difficult to tell which ones to dismiss as minor discomforts and which ones should be reported to your doctor.

A symptom of digestive distress which shows up in an older person who has always had a sturdy stomach is especially significant and should be investigated.

A gnawing pain in the upper abdomen an hour or two after a meal ought to be reported to your doctor, as should stomach pain, diarrhea, or other symptons which awaken you during the night.

When your symptoms of indigestion occur along with other symptoms, such as darkened stools or urine, excessive weakness, or yellowish discoloration of the skin and eyeballs, you should without question consult your doctor, because in those circumstances your indigestion is part of a deeper health problem which should be treated as promptly as possible.

If you feel that your indigestion should be called to the attention of your doctor, you would do well to keep track of the circumstances under which the symptoms develop. Do they appear only when you are under tension? Do they seem to be related to specific types of foods?

Do they occur regularly and at specific times of the day?

Do they occur after physical exertion? This sort of information will provide your doctor with helpful clues in tracking down the cause of your digestive problems.

For many people, the symptoms of indigestion may be relieved simply by improving eating habits and reduction of emotional tension.

Cabaret Star Records Album

"Color Her Classic, Color Her Jazz, Color Her Kellie Greene," is the title of an album just released by Dot Records featuring Kellie Greene.

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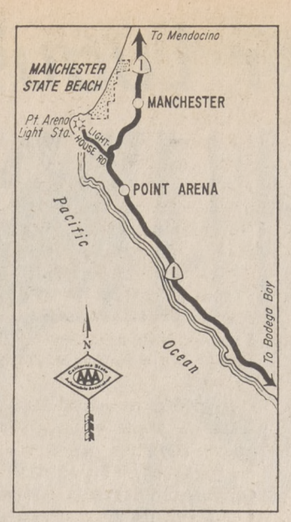

'Sentinels Of The Sea' Offer Prime Tourist Attractions On Coastal Drive

Lighthouses have been part of California history for more than a century, and their durability and stolid charm have made them prime attractions for the motoring tourists.

Of the more than a dozen still open to the public in California, the Point Arena Lighthouse, located off State Route 1 in Mendocino County, is one of the most picturesque light stations along the north coast.

The Point Arena light was first constructed in 1870, but the lens was smashed and the tower destroyed by the great earthquake of 1906. The present light station was reconstructed in 1907–08.

The fortress – like tower, which is 110 feet high, is set high on an exposed point so its vulnerability to the frights of weather is heightened by a precarious position.

By brightest day the lighthouse looks almost insignificant when viewed against the immense backdrop of sea and sky. But when the sun goes down and the fog rolls in it assumes new dimension and even a landlubber finds warmth and comfort in the bright beacon that shines out of the ghostly white tower and cuts through the darkness.

Point Arena's light, always the main attraction of any lighthouse, has a Fresnel lens which catches most of the light cast by the lamps and redirects it into one beam of very high intensity.

It is the only rotating light with mercury float still in the 12th Coast Guard District. The old light was first shown on May 1, 1870 and the new light first shown on Sept. 15, 1908.

Even the brightest lights can't be seen more than a few feet in heavy fog, so lighthouses utilize fog horns. Point Arena has a steam whistle type which can sound brutally loud to the visitor, but for the mariners who make their way along the coast, the sound acts as a guide dog for their ships which are blinded by darkenss, fog or stormy weather.

The four men who man this family station (modern housing is provided for the families at the lighthouse) also keep a 24-hour radio watch and send weather information to the U. S. Weather Bureau in San Francisco.

Visitors to the lighthouse are allowed only between 1 and 4 p.m., Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

As motorists travel the ocean hugging Highway One to Point Arena, the California State Automobile Association suggests a stop for a vist at Fort Ross, 43 miles south of the lighthouse. Bodega Bay and Jenner also make for picturesque stops.

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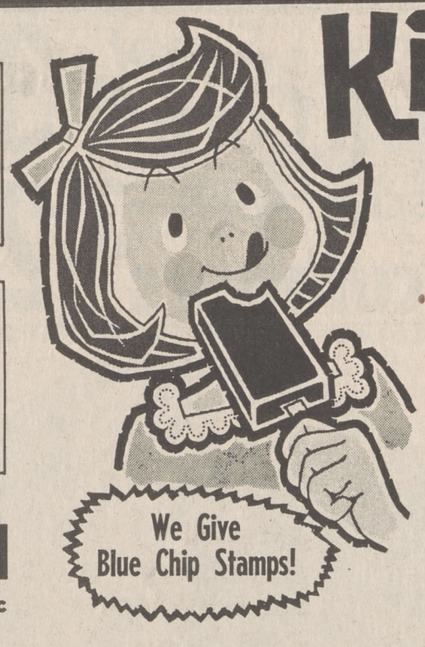

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Depends On Your Eyes

SACRAMENTO – We get most of our knowledge by using our eyes. In driving, we depend greatly on our sense of vision every moment we are behind the wheel, for a continuing flow of ever–changing new information.

But, continuous use for long periods of time puts heavy strain on the eyes resulting in eye fatigue. This is especially true in night driving, says the California State Automobile Association.

Eye fatigue can cause poor driving for the following reasons:

1. Tired eyes tend to make a driver drowsy.

2. The ability to judge distance is often reduced by eye fatigue. When this occurs, the dominant eye may well take over the main burden of seeing, resulting in something like one–eyed vision. The ability to judge depth and distance is then greatly reduced.

3. A driver's field of vision is likely to be greatly decreased by eye fatigue. Objects approaching from the side are not so likely to be seen.

4. It is more difficult to keep your attention active and focused on the road ahead when your eyes are tired.

The AAA motoring organization says to never risk driving when your eyes are tired. On long drives, occasionally give your eyes a rest. Stop the car well off the main roadway in a safe position and close your eyes. This helps relieve eye fatigue.

A final eye hint for motorists: a person often does not detect a weakness which exists in his vision. It must be discovered by testing. Have you had your eyes examined lately?

Your Social Security Card

Arthur Johnson, social security district manager in Reno, pointed out an employer needs a record of each worker's social security number so that he can report the wages paid to each individual's social security account and pay the taxes due.

The earnings credited to a worker's social security account are the basis for determining the amount of benefits payable to him and his family when he retires – or earlier, if he should die or become disabled.

If the employer does not have a worker's social security number when he send in his first report after a worker is hired, he must file and additional report when he does get it.

To avoid extra reports, some employers have adopted the practice of withholding wages until the worker supplies his number.

A few decided to refuse employment if the job applicant does not have his social security number with him.

Johnson advised students to call or write the social security office as early as possible if they do not have social security numbers.

By getting the number early, you will save your future employer time and avoid the risk of being turned down for a job.

The social security office is located at 811 Ryland Street in Reno. The phone number is 784–5221.

Applications

WASHINGTON, D. C. – Congressman Harold T. (Bizz) Johnson, representing the 20 counties of the Second, mountain–valley counties, District reminded young men today that Oct. 1 will be the deadline for filing applications for U. S. Service Adademies.

Applicants interested in the Military Academy, Naval Academy, Air Force Academy, and Merchant Marine Academy may write Congressman Harold T. (Bizz) Johnson, Room 2347, House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515.

High Altitude Gardening

By Ronald H. Gustafson
Washoe County Extension Horticulturist

Low growing plants, as well as gravels, can solve a variety of problems when used as ground covers. Many plant species will fill the role as a ground cover type. Your choice, however, should depend upon the direction of exposure, plant texture or character desired, and the particular problem to be solved.

In milder areas of the country, ground cover plants are sometimes used instead of grass as a lawn. This idea is practical to a limited extent, however. Vinca minor (myrtie), for example, can cover large shaded areas. It can solve the problem of trying to grow grass where shade is too dense. Ideal spacing of this small broadleaf evergreen in 18 inches apart. Like most ground covers, it will not tolerate much foot traffic, thus its use is limited as a surface cover in a play yard.

Wintercreeper (Euonymus F. colaratus) is also a good ground cover in shade, but will grow well in full sun, too. While Vinca minor gets only 6 to 8 inches high, Wintercreeper will grow to about 12 inches. Wintercreeper is a broadleaf evergreen with a glossy green summer color and a crimson fall and winter color. Its seasonal color change can be a pleasant asset in your landscape.

For sunny areas, Andorra or Waukeegan Juniper make excellent ground covers. Both are narrow leaf evergreens.

Andorra has a mature height of 9 to 12 inches while Waukeegan grows only 6 to 8 inches high. Andorra changes from a green to a reddish bronze or crimson in fall and winter while Waukeegan remains green the year around.

A small perennial called Bronze Beauty Ajuga can work well as a ground cover in sunny or semi-shady locations. Its characteristics include a deep bronze foliage and a small pink bloom in the spring. The plant grows well in Reno-Sparks and may be adapted to other areas.

The above plants should all be grown on well drained sites and will tolerate a wide variety of soil types and fertility.

A pesticide sprayer that attaches on the garden hose may be one of the handiest gadgets for gardeners to own, but you must be careful to get the recommended amount of pesticide from the sprayer.

The size of the container will very among sprayers, but more important to know is the amount of spray delivered.

For examples, some quart-sized containers will deliver 15 gallons of spray, while others deliver only 6 gallons of spray by the time it is empty. The amount of delivery is written on the containers.

If your sprayer delivers 6 gallons of spray and you have a recommendation that calls for 1 tablespoon of an insecticide per gallon of water, then add 6 tablespoons of the insecticide to your container and fill it with water. But if only 1 gallon of spray at the same recommended rate is needed, add only one tablespoon of the insecticide to the container and fill the container with water only to the 1 gallon mark.

I also suggest not using the same hose – end sprayer for weed killers as for insect killers, because washing out such weed killers as 2,4-D isn't easy. To be safe, have a hose-end sprayer for insect control and another sprayer for week control.

Depending on the pressure you get from your waterline and the amount of water that is delivered, you also must take precautions with spray drift with the use of a hose-end sprayer. Shooting a stream of spray into a tree will result in some of the spray drifting away. Adjust your spraying technique to what may be surrounding the tree.

If you're in the market for a hose-end sprayer, remember you get what you pay for.

How About A Summer Luau?

If you're looking for a change from "plain American" cookery, there's no need to go foreign. This delightful receipe borrows some exotic flavors from our own Hawaii. Pineapple, of course . . . a bit of honey . . . and a pungent dash of soy sauce. It all blends beautifully with the unusual, delicate flavor of Rock Cornish Hen, itself an interesting change of pace. Next time you entertain, treat your guests to a lush luau!

ROCK CORNISH GAME HENS HAWAIIAN (A lush luau)

4 Rock Cornish Game Hens (with keel bone removed for a meatier, tastier Cornish)

BASTE

2 tablespoons honey
1 teaspoon soy sauce
1/4 cup juice drained from canned pineapple

STUFFING

1/4 cup canned crushed pineapple, drained
1 small onion, minced
2 tablespoons melted butter
1 cup packaged stuffing croutons
1/8 teaspoon thyme
Salt and pepper to taste

Mix base in a small saucepan and heat. Apply to birds during cooking.

Mix stuffing ingredients and moisten with hot water. Stuff birds and roast according to package directions. Makes enough for 4 birds.

LUSH LUAU – Luaus are especially appropriate at Lake Tahoe with its cool, refreshing summer evenings. Add a little extra to your next luau with a change of pace menu. Spark appetites with Rock Cornish Game Hens Hawaiian style. They can be easily prepared for an indoor or outdoor occasion.

Sun Can Injure Skin

Wrinkles and dry skin are an inevitable part of the aging process, but here in California where sun – seeking is a way of life, many persons hasten the process by overexposure to the sun. As a result, they prematurely develop weathered skin, which is not only cosmetically unattractive but can be the forerunner of a health problem.

It is the sun's ultraviolet rays, when in contact with skin repeatedly and excessively, which causes damage. Skin which has been damaged by these rays not only becomes dry and wrinkled but develops abnormal pigmentation and becomes thickened. When scaly patches (actinic keratosis) appear on the face, scalp, or other exposed areas, these lesions should be treated by a doctor, since they are sometimes the forerunner of skin cancer.

If a single keratotic lesion is present, it can be removed chemically; when there is inflamation, it can be reduced by medication containing corticosteroids. If lesions on the skin are suspected of being malignant, the physician orders a biopsy examination. If the suspicion is confirmed, the malignancy may be treated by surgical excision, by radiation therapy, or by electrodessication-depending on the type of malignancy which is present.

Sometimes a patient will undergo chemosurgery, or what is popularly called "face feeling" to remove the superficial wrinkles caused by weathering. This treatment involves the use of powerful chemicals which remove the top layers of skin and thus permit new skin to replace it.

Since treatment for the problem of weathered skin is relatively limited, and since prevention of weathering makes good sense on all counts, the following points should be kept in mind:

— The summer sun is least likely to damage your skin before 10 in the morning and after 4 in the afternoon.

— If you sunburn easily, keep yourself covered while you are in the sun. Hats are particularly important – especially for the man whose hair is going thin!

— Sunlamps, excellent though they are when used under medical supervision to treat certain skin diseases, can do as much damage as the sun itself if used indiscriminately.

— The fair-skinned, blue-eyed, light-haired person is especially susceptible to damage from the sun. However, even persons who are dark-skinned or who tan easily and beautifully can develop weathered skin if they are over-exposed to sun year after year.

— Untraviolet rays do not generally pass through window glass. If you have this type of protection during exposure to the sun you are running few risks of sun damage.

CMA OUTING – California Motel Association members and their families spent a spring evening picnicking on the South Shore of Lake Tahoe. The outing, which was held in the Zephyr Cove Picnic area, was arranged for the local CMA chapters by Harrah's Tahoe.

World Fashion

By Bette Knight

SAN FRANCISCO – Women should understand the proper type of shoes to be worn with pants suits.

And David Evins has a chart of shoes to be worn with pants.

For example:

– Tailored town trouser suits: Trousers must be long enough to break slightly at the instep. The shoe must rise enough over the instep so that no gap shows. No tongue or decorations that interfere with the fall of the trousers. Try a stretch ankle boot of kid with wide elastic sides, snub toes, medium heel (about 1 1/2 inches and squared)

– Soft floppy-legged, at-ease jersey or knit pant suits for travel or leisure. Try an open but non-wispy sandal. Such as a tortoise shell patent leather with two wide instep bands glistening with metal nailheads or with neat brass buckles.

– Deep country or yachting – life pants and tops of flannel, sharkskin or lined: With these, Evins likes the newest spring shoe matorial-canvas. The yachting pants shoe hugs up to the instep, has a one-inch heel of patent. The decoration is a monogram tab with your initials in brass.

– Costume party pants. There are very thin soles, heels small and the shoes seem like necklaces wrapped around the feet, but always the emphasis is on covering the instep.

– Theatre and restaurant pants: Black moire is the Evins choice of a shoe fabric. There are slightly incurved heels.

Small rhinestone buckles at the sides.

– Dancing pants: The shoe covers the instep and allows the pant leg to go a little below the heel at the back. There are bare looking sandals with a crisscross of gold and silver cords on the instep, and rose colored satin with silver bead and rhinestone embroidory.

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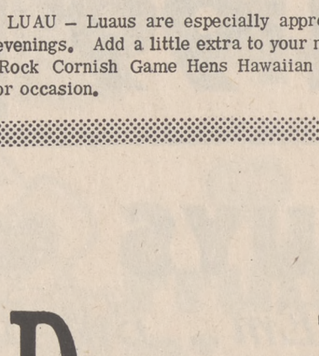

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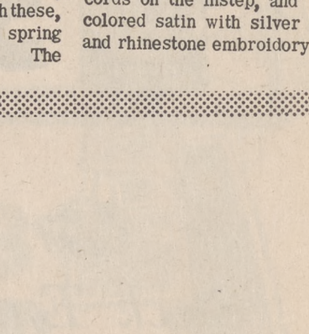

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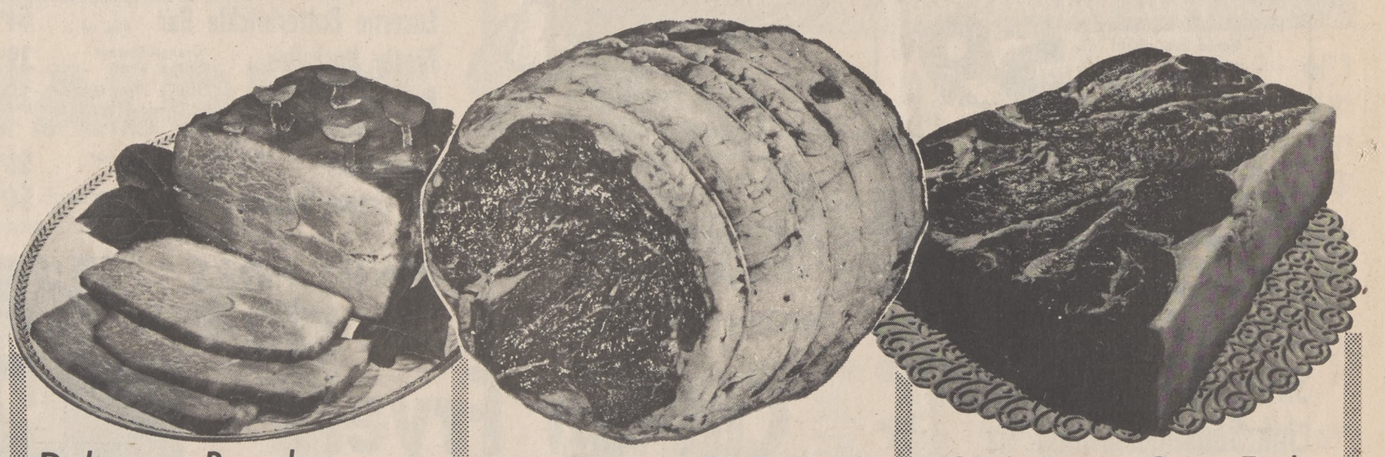

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Baking Salmon	Fresh Trimmed	89¢ lb

TOP DONNER – Norm Sayler of Donner Ski Area, a dedicated snowmobile ist, stops to admire the view off the east side of Donner Summiet, over–Donner Lake. "There's nothing like it," says Norm. "The snow pack is it and we can get way into the backcountry easily and safely now." Even with fast–melting snows it looks like excellent snowmobile conditions at least through June say members of Donner Demons, a racing trail blazing group of snowmobile enthusiasts.

What About Termites? . . .

For homeowners fearful that termites may be gnawing through the woodwork, the University of California has an information bulletin available titled, "Termite Control."

The circular, by UCLA termite experts Walter Ebeling and Roy J. Pence, is available from the U.C. Agricultural Extension Service offices 358 Elm Ave., Auburn and Veterans Memorial Building, Grass Valley.

Circular 469 tells how and where to look for signs of termite infestation and damage; how to minimize termite damage; and what to expect from termite control operations.

A house diagram shows 20 points of faulty home construction and maintenance that may leas to infestation by subterranean termites.

Photos and diagrams illustrate common sources of termite infestation and characteristic termite galleries.

The circular also deals with other wood–destroying pests: drywood termites, dampwood termites, carpenter ants, powder post beetles, wood wasps, and fungi.

Vet Benefits

The widow of a veteran who died of a service – connected condition may receive dependency and indemnity compensation regardless of her income, according to Gordon R. Elliott, manager of VA's Northern California Regional Office.

But an income limitation does apply to the widow if the VA death pension is for a wartime veteran who died of a condition not attributable to service.

Complete information on these and other benefits for widows and dependents of veterans is available from any VA Regional Office, County Service Officer, or Veterans Service Organization, Elliott said.

If you remove the cleanout plug under the sink, be sure to place a pail or other container under it, since there is always some water in the trap, even when the faucet is shut off.

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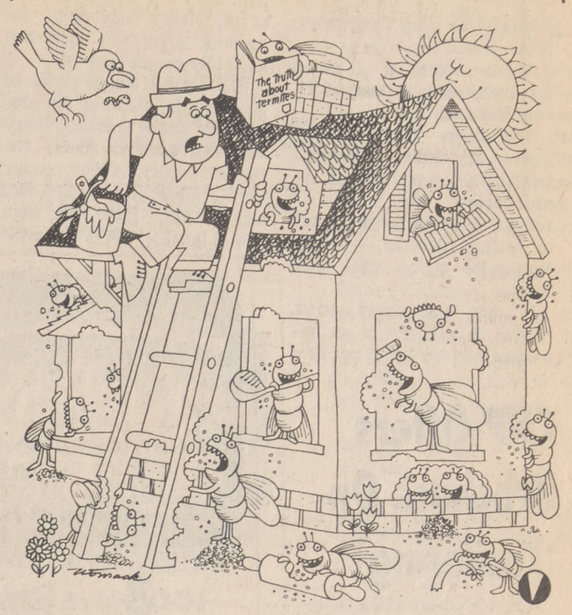

The artist was correct in showing all the places that termites can go to work eating the wood in your house, but he should have made them invisible. Termites do their damage *inside* the wood, where you can't see them. A pest control specialist displaying a Gold Crest emblem has ways of finding them if they're there and can knock them out quickly. Look for him in the phone book and give him a call.

Spending Level Set

WASHINGTON – One of the first appropriation bills to be considered by the House of Representatives this year ended up as a spending–control bill. A supplemental appropriations bill approved a few days ago by the House of Representatives clamped a $192.9 billion ceiling on federal spending.

This is the amount of the budget proposals made to the Congress by President Nixon. It marks the first time that Congress has put a ceiling on the total budget through a limitation on appropriations. Hopefully this will contribute substantially to the fight to curb inflation by controlling federal spending.

The supplemental appropriations bill held special significance for Second District residents also because of the funds provided the Department of Housing and Urban Development for a variety of housing programs which had run out of money.

One of the nation's basic needs is to provide adequate housing for its people, an effort which had been slowed due to the lack of funds. Housing construction not only is important for our people, but also has a tremendous impact upon our timber and lumber industries which contribute to the economies of all areas of the Second Congressional District.

In sending the supplemental appropriations bill to the Senate for its consideration, the House of Representatives voted some additional funds for a college housing program, but specified that these could not be spent on any campus where colleges could not certify that they were complying with a 1968 Congressionally approved law aimed at cutting off Federal aid to students convicted of acts committed during a campus distrubance.

HARBINGERS OF SPRING – A new employe prepares a new exhibit at the Nevada State Museum. Maxine K. Mechling, former art teacher and student in museum techniques, now a member of the museum's exhibit department, took on her first major assignment in this display of the 19 different kinds of sparrows which live in Nevada's thickets, marshes, deserts and fields. Both mounted birds and study skins are show in the case on the museum's ground floor. Descriptive labels explain the details of the habits and nature of each. The exhibit includes some of the birds mistaken for sparrows by amateur bird watchers, such as juncos and female finches.

EXPLAINS FOREST POLICIES – Henry Branagh, supervisor of Tahoe National Forest, addressed a recent meeting of the Greater North Lake Tahoe Chamber of Commerce at Alpine Meadows, explained U. S. Forest Service policies regarding Granite Chief Study Area.

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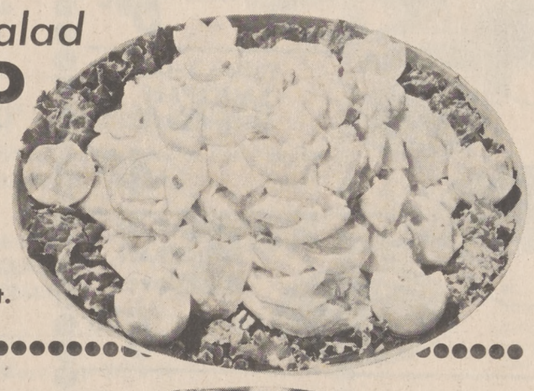

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Californians Certainly Do Have A Lot Of Youths In School . . .

Nearly as many Californians go to school regularly as go to work, according to a survey just released by Crocker–Citizens National Bank.

The survey – based on recent figures–shows that California's total school enrollment of approximately six million — ranging from kindergarten tots to college students — almost equals the state's total work force.

In fact, the survey shows, "going to school" is an important activity for 37 per cent of the state's population, not counting youngsters under five and older people over 70.

The largest single group of scholars is made up of elementary school students. There were 3,100,000 of them, the figures report. Other groups were, kindergarten, 385,000; high school, 1,300,000; high school (adult), 362,000; junior college (full time), 300,000; junior college (adult part time), 371,000; state colleges, 170,000; and colleges and universities, 194,000.

There are more than half again as many college students in California as there are in New York 728,000 to 492,000 – the survey shows, and more than twice as many as in Illinois.

And enrollment at the state's universities, colleges and junior colleges is increasing. In 1955, 28 out of every 1,000 Californians were enrolled in College. By 1960 that figure had increased to 35 and by 1967 to 50.

The pivotal role that knowledge plays in California's thriving economy is shown by the figures for spending for research and development in the state, the survey shows.

"California has been a pioneer in this field and has acquired the know–how, facilities and manpower to further its strong position of leadership in this vital activity," according to the survey.

In a recent year, for example, total expenditures for research and development by government and business amounted to nearly $4 billion in California, outranking New York by a margin of more than two and one half times. In fact, California accounted for 82 per cent of spending for research and development in the 13 western states.

Other figures in the survey clearly show California's leadership in the "knowledge industry:" the state has more scientists than any other state, including New York; it has 1,200,000 residents classified as professional and technical workers; 400 research and testing laboratories in California – compared with 285 in New York – employing 35,000 people.

Copies of the survey, "California's Knowledge Industry," based on information prepared by economic consultant Wilbur McCann, can be obtained on request at any one of Crocker–Citizens' 274 offices throughout the state.

CHP Offers Brochure On 'Trailering'

With the advent of the camping season, an increasing number of California families will take to the roads with a trailer attached to the family car.

The California Highway Patrol has available in its 70 area offices throughout the state a free brochure, "Trailering in California." It is a helpful compilation of information for people who own or rent trailers.

Some of the highlights of the brochure are these:

1. The maximum speed limit while towing trailers in California is 55 miles per hour.
2. On two–lane roads, when five or more vehicles are following, the vehicle towing the trailer is required to turn off the roadway wherever a sufficient area exists for a safe turnout.
3. On two–lane highways, vehicles pulling trailers must stay at least 500 feet behind any truck or any vehicle pulling a trailer, except when preparing to pass.
4. Trailer coaches must carry three red electric lanters, red emergency reflectors, or pot torches to be set out if the coach is disabled on or within 10 feet of the roadway during darkness.
5. Headlights, or your equalizing hitch, should be adjusted so the added weight of the trailer does not cause glare in the eyes of oncoming drivers.
6. The law requires two rear–view mirrors, one on each side of the towing vehicle.

The California Highway Patrol urges tourists to pick up a copy of the brochure at any CHP office, together with two others, "Motoring in the Golden State" and "Freeway Driving." Information about routes of planned trips may also be obtained at the Patrol offices.

The Patrol, whose goal is the efficient and safe use of California highways, is prepared to offer assistance and advice to trailering families.

Lageson Gets Post At Cal Expo

SACRAMENTO — Gordon Lageson of Sacramento, former ticket manager for the Pacific Coast League Sacramento Solons, has been appointed director of admissions at the California Exposition, according to Ralph A. Nissen, chairman of Expo's Executive Committee.

Lageson will replace Ken Fouche, who retired from state service last week.

Lageson will be assisted by Mrs. Betty Butler, also of Sacramento.

According to Lageson, applications are now being accepted for reserved seats and boxes at the annual State Fair 14–day racing meet Aug. 25–Sept. 9.

Discount ticket reservations available to groups at the races, or the State Fair proper, or both, are also being accepted.

The race track has been separated from the Cal Expo grounds, which eliminates the double admission in vogue during the 1968 run.

The State Fair will open at 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 22, and continue through Tuesday, Sept. 9.

Ticket requests and information on group admissions should be directed to Lageson, P.O. Box 15649, Sacramento, Ca. 95813; tel. 641–2318

Final Snow Survey Taken

A final snow survey for the season was made this week by George Newmarch and Owen Evans of the U.S. Forest Service.

This particular survey was made primarily to correlate data gathered on the ground with information from National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) satellite photos and aerial photos.

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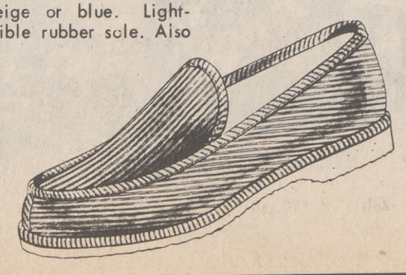

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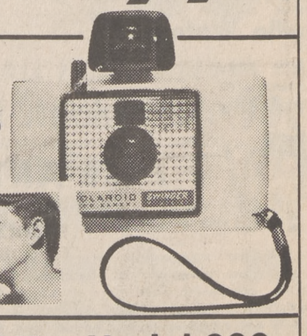

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Humboldt River Subject Of Nevada Historical Marker

The only natural arterial across the Great Basin, the Humboldt River, has officially been designated as a historical site, and its legend has been engraved on an aluminum plaque which will be placed near Winnemucca.

The inscription traces the known history of the famous river from its discovery by Englishman Peter Skene Ogden who was following the beaver trail along the Quinn and Little Humboldt rivers in the employ of the Hudson Bay Company. The year was 1828.

He named it the Unknown River, but when trapper Joe Paul became the first white man to die in northern Nevada, the stream became Paul's River. Subsequently it was known as Swampy, then Mary's, and Barren River until John Fremont recorded it as Humboldt River on his map of his 1848 explorations.

Between 1841 and 1870 the river became the lifeline for thousands of emigrants trekking westward through the desert, and the route has been Nevada's main rail, wagon and auto thoroughfare since.

The marker was prepared at the request of the Northeastern Nevada Historical Society of Elko by the State Division of Parks. It will be situated by the Highway Department at the recently approved Button Point safety area, eight miles east of Winnemucca.

State Highway Engineer John Bawden has announced that travelers should expect short delays 1 mile west of Spooner's junction, Highway 50, between Carson City and Glenbrook for the next few weeks.

According to Resident Engineer William Wilke, delays will be kept to a minimum but that the heavy construction necessary to the four-laning of the summit section of U.S. 50, requires considerable blasting and rock removal.

Delays should not exceed one-half hour, according to Wilke, and traffic will be flag controlled through the construction area. There are no detours. Blasting activities will take place mianly during daylight.

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$1.9 Million Crime Funds

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Congressman Harold T. (Bizz) Johnson of the Second, mountain-valley counties, District has been advised of a $1,936,-621 federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grant to the state of California.

The grant, Representative Johnson explained, will finance the operations of the California Council on Criminal Justice under the provisions of the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968.

This is the third grant to the State of California under this program.

The first, in the amount of $1,387,900, was made last year for planning crime control programs in the state.

Another grant was made for riot control training.

This was $414,989.

The third grant will be for crime control action programs.

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To top it all off, he found it necessary to give the car a scrubbing after every use. Otherwise he couldn't find the places to lubricate, what with the primitive dirt roads "doing their stuff."

In the good old days, driving on too many hills would put you at your wit's end. For your radiator, according to NAC, would suddenly start spouting steam. And, without enough water along, you would be out of luck. No farmer would let you near his well. It just wasn't done.

Then there was the possibility of the radiator springing a leak. That's all you would need. You certainly wouldn't relish the idea of having to pour either oatmeal flakes or horse manure into that radiator to plug it.

Don't forget, either, that you would have to count on getting at least one flat in a 20-mile run. Fix it yourself! Those thin old tires could be easily punctured by even the teeth of an unfriendly dog.

Getting Set For Summer Boat-Wise?

It's now time to prepare your old boat for another summer of faithful service, says the National Automobile Club.

If you gave your motor a tune-up the way you should have late last season, you have little work in store. Just a good visual inspection does the trick.

Pay strict attention to finding any loose screws or damaged parts, to observing the operation of the coolant pump.

But, if you neglected that tune-up, better also follow this checklist from the National Automobile Club.

Begin by looking at all electrical wiring and spark plugs. Replace those bad plugs that can cause poor performance and hard starting.

Then, too, residue or gummy deposits may be left from the fuel used last season. So it's wise to clean the entire fuel system. Another good idea, that of lubricating the few places needing it on your outboard, makes for smoother performance. Don't forget to change your oil either, if you didn't do so last fall.

Give your propeller the once-over too. For it's the working part of your outboard.

A bent propeller or one with bad nicks can rob the motor fuel economy as well as performance. In this case, get a new propeller. But keep the old as a spare.

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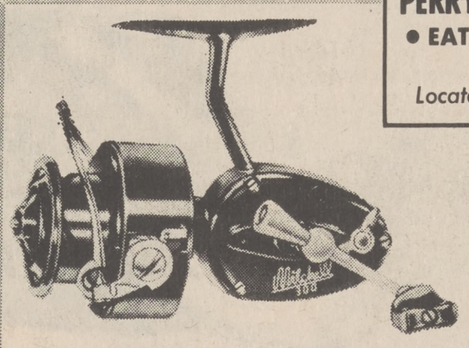

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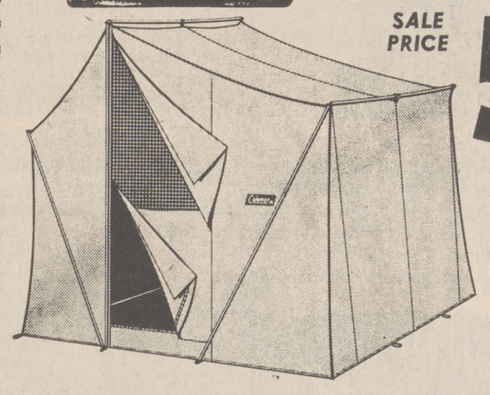

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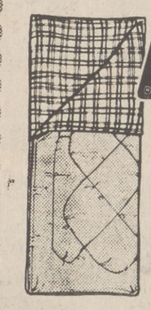

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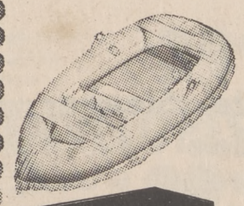

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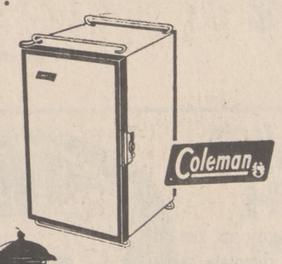

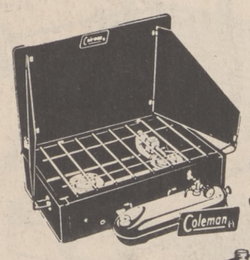

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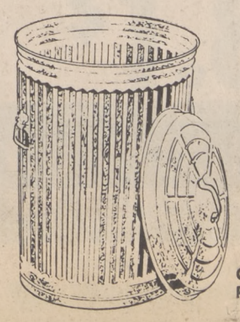

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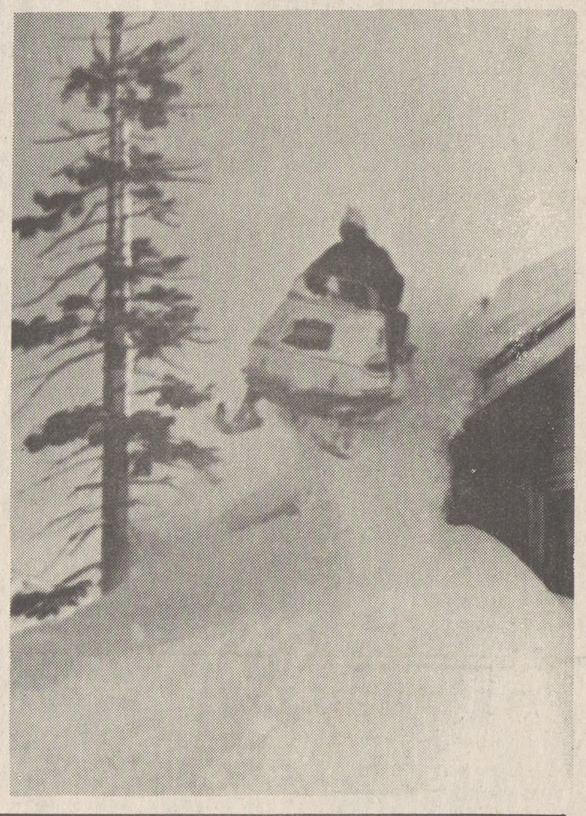
THEY SKI THE EASY WAY – Mitzi Sayler of Donner and Dave Babcock of Sacramento take a turn on their ski-bobs – "just as much fun or more and doesn't take as long to learn as skiing," said Dave. Donner Summit snow is expected to be in evidence well into summer this year and a good sport combination after the lifts all close is to ski-bob behind a snowmobile. "It's a great sport," said Mitzi.



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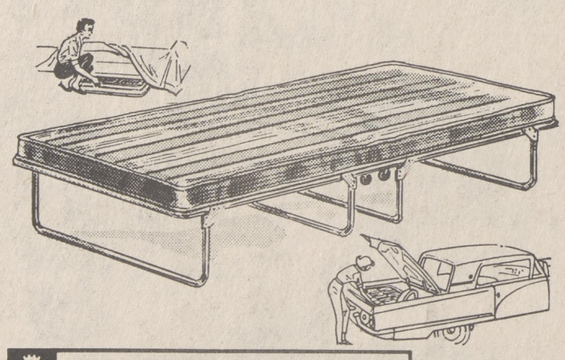

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Nevada To Name New Narcotics Administrator

An administrator for Nevada's new Division of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs will be named next week, said Philip C. Hannifin director of the state's Department of Probation and Parole.

Hannifin spoke at a South Lake Tahoe meeting of the Northern California Narcotics Officers Association. The SLT Police Department hosted the meeting.

Administrator of the new division will be under Hannifin's supervision. In the first year, Hannifin said, the division's staff will be limited to an administrator, an educator, two investigators and clerical support persons.

The Nevada narcotics division was created by the 1968-69 legislature. It has been allocated $82,000 for its first year of operation and $115,000 for the second year.

"We're hoping to supplement these funds with federal grants from the SafeStreets and Crime Control Act," Hannifin said.

"The four basic objectives of our narcotics division are: to provide investigative services upon request from state law enforcement agencies; education of the local law enforcement agencies and the public through trained personnel; gathering of information concerning drug abusers into a central file and providing laboratory services for all law enforcement agencies in the state," Hannifin said.

He said Nevada's drug problems are increasing, especially in the Reno and Las Vegas areas.

"It appears to us," he said, "that drugs are being introduced into Las Vegas from Los Angeles and Mexico and into Reno and South Lake Tahoe from Sacramento and San Francisco."

The new agency resulted from a 1968 state committee study which concluded the extent of the narcotic and drug problem in Nevada warranted the agency.

Firm Fills Officer Post

RENO – Joe L. Gremban, secretary of Sierra Pacific Power Co., has been elected a vice president of the Reno-based utility by directors.

Gremban joined Sierra Pacific in 1962 as assistant treasurer. He was elected secretary in 1963 and will retain that post. Gremban is a member of the American Society of Corporate Secretaries.

The 48-year-old executive worked 13 1/2 years for Central Illinois Electric & Gas Co. of Rockford, Ill. before joining Sierra Pacific. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, a member of the National Association of Accountants and a founder and first president of the local chapter of the association.

He is active in the Boy Scouts of America in the Reno area and the father of three boys, one of whom, Ron, was on the California Institute of Technology team for the 1968 electric car cross-country race.

THEY KEEP COMING BACK – "This is our third visit and we always see something new," say Debra, 11, and Kenneth Robbins, 13, as they admire a display of artifacts at the Donner Memorial State Park Museum. The youngsters both hail from Petaluma. The museum which is open year around, steps up its program beginning about the middle of June. Historical Guide Bert Troelsen, a veteran of 5 1/2 years at the Donner Museum, gives daily programs detailing the history of the Donner Party and the Donner Lake and Donner Summit area.

Weekend Exercising Can Be Dangerous To Health

Doing strenuous exercise just on weekends is dangerous, according to chiropractic orthopedist Dr. Charles L. Davis, president of the California Chiropractic Association.

Dr. Davis issued his warning to Sunday golfers, tennis players, bowlers and ex-athletes who try to keep up with their children in a recent talk before the Los Angeles County Chiropractic Society.

"It is foolhardy to try to make up in a single day what you should be doing all week," doctor Davis said.

He explained that is is impossible to get into physical condition by indulging in strenuous activities on weekends only. The secret to physical fitness is regular, mild exercise on a daily basis.

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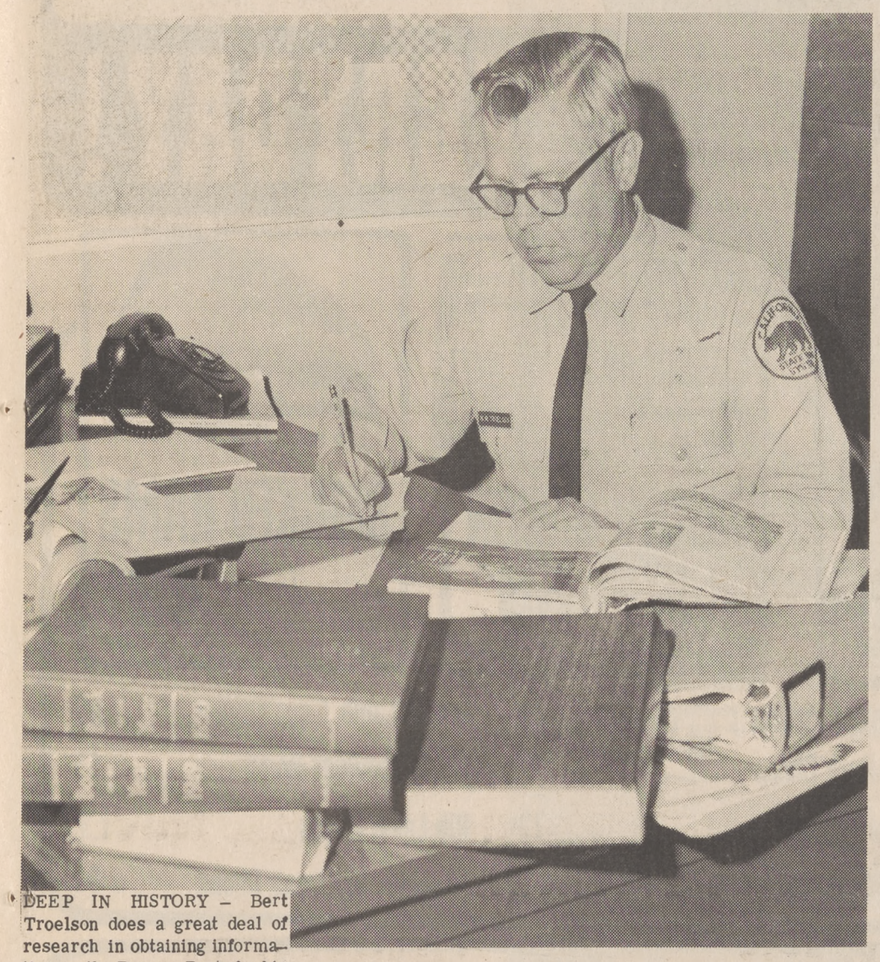

DEEP IN HISTORY – Bert Troelson does a great deal of research in obtaining information on the Donner Party for his daily lectures which will begin June 15 and continue through Labor Day. Troelson, a historical guide, will present the lectures at the site of the memorial statue and will complement his information with slides. Troelson, who is pictured at his museum office, qualified for the job of historical guide by attending special schools. He is one of the last of his kind since William Penn Mott, director of California Parks and Recreation, issued the edict that the present jobs of historical guides will be replaced as they become vacant with forest rangers.

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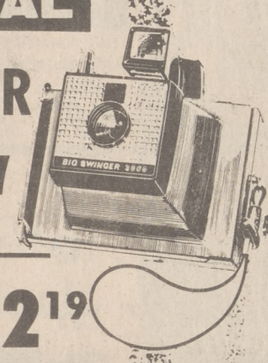

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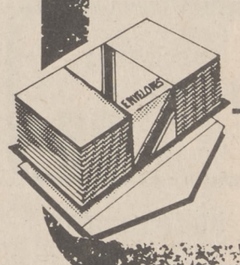

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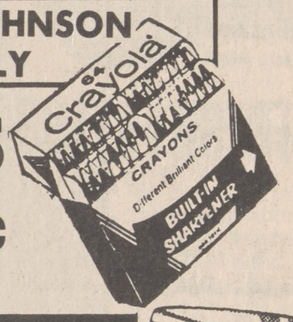

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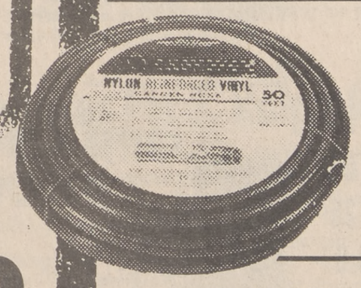

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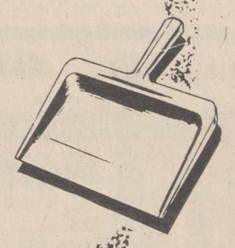

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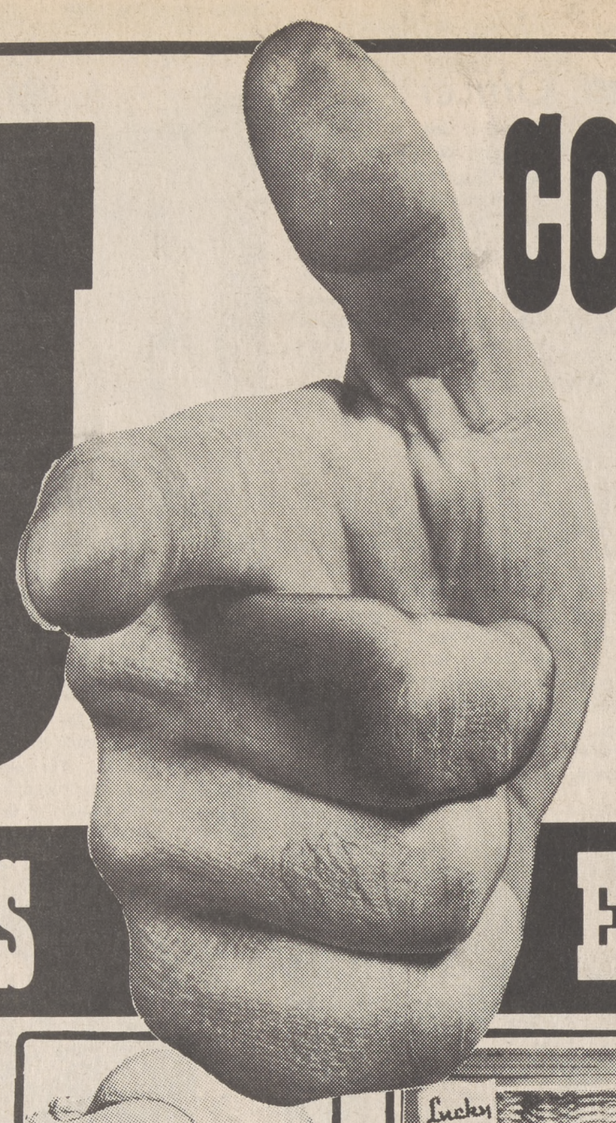

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Dog Shampoo Hartz Mountain, Aerosol 14-oz. Can 1.49
Flea Collar Hartz Mountain Dog or Cat reg. pkg. 1.98
Calo Dog Food . . . . . 15½-oz. Can 16¢
Dog Food Kal Kan Burger Rounds . . 15¼-oz. Can 22¢
Gaines Prime Variety - Beef, Chicken, Liver . . 36-oz. Pkg. 86¢

FROZEN FOODS

Orange Juice Flav-R-Pac 12-oz. Can 41¢ . . . . 6-oz. Can 21¢
Banquet Dinners Beef, Chicken, Haddock, Perch, Salisbury Steak, Mexican, Turkey . . . . . reg. pkg. 38¢
Flav-R-Pac Vegetables in Butter Sauce, Green Beans, Cut Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Peas & Carrots, Peas or Chopped Spinach . . . . . reg. pkg. 27¢
Breaded Perch Steaks Gorton's . . . . . 11-oz. Pkg. 45¢
Breaded Shrimp Gorton's Round or Fantail . . . . 16-oz. Pkg. 1.48
Apple Pie Morton's . . . . . 24-oz. Pkg. 35¢
Egg Rolls Chun King . . . . . 6-oz. Pkg. 68¢
Birds Eye Vegetables Peas or Corn . . . 10-oz. Pkg. 21¢
Italian Foods Venezia Cannelloni or Lasagne . . . . . reg. pkg. 89¢
Sara Lee Pastry Caramel Pecan Rolls, All Butter Coffee Cake, Apple Danish Coffee Cake or Cinnamon Nut Coffee Cake . . . reg. pkg. 84¢
Fish & Chips Ruperts . . . . . 16-oz. Pkg. 65¢
Poor Boy Sandwich Larry's . . 15-oz. Pkg. 86¢

CONDIMENTS - PRESERVES

Lady Lee Catsup Fancy . . . . 14-oz. Bottle 19¢
Lucky Mayonnaise . . . . . 32-oz. Jar 46¢
Farmstyle Pickle Chips Lady's Choice . . . . . 48-oz. Jar 59¢
Strawberry Preserves Lucky . 20-oz. Jar 53¢
Pitted Ripe Olives Extra Large Early California . . . . . 6-oz. Can 39¢
Salad Dressing Wishbone Russian . . . 8-oz. Bottle 34¢

FISH & MEATS

Cocktail Shrimp Orleans . . . . 4½-oz. Can 49¢
Pink Salmon Bumble Bee . . . . . 1-lb. Can 85¢
Chili Con Carne Nalley's with Beans . . . . . 15-oz. Can 39¢
Corned Beef Hash Libby's . . 15½-oz. Can 49¢
Chunk Tuna Bumble Bee Light . . . 6½-oz. Can 32¢

EXPRESS CHECKSTANDS
6 ITEMS OR LESS!
When Lights Are Flashing

LAUNDRY AIDS

Lucky Detergent Heavy Duty . . 47-oz. Pkg. 47¢
Lucky Bleach . . . . . gal. plastic 39¢
Bravo Johnson's Floor Wax . . . . . 27-oz. Can 89¢
Rain Drops Water softener . . . . 32-oz. Pkg. 58¢
Pine-Sol Cleaner . . . . . 28-oz. Bottle 96¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
CASCADE
For Automatic Dishwashers 35-oz. Pkg. 72¢

Joy Liquid Detergent . . . . . 32-oz. Plastic 81¢
Personal Ivory Regular size . . . . 4-bar Pkg. 32¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
GAIN DETERGENT
84 Oz. Pkg. 1.37

PAPER PRODUCTS

Toilet Tissue Lucky Assorted Colors Single Ply . . . . . 4-roll Pkg. 34¢
Plastic Cutlery Banquet, Forks, Knives or Spoons Pkg. of 12 25¢
Sandwich Bags Glad . . . . . pkg. of 80 33¢
Facial Tissues Lady Scott 2 Ply Assorted Colors . . . . . pkg. of 200 29¢

OTHER ITEMS

Lemonade Mix Wyler's "Makes a Gallon" Regular or Pink . . . . . 12-oz. Pkg. 29¢
Instant Cocoa Hershey . . . . . pkg. of 10 27¢
Dry Roasted Peanuts Planter's . . . 8½-oz. Jar 64¢
Baby Food Gerber's Strained Assorted Varieties . . . . . reg. jar 10¢
Sucaryl Sweetener . . . . . 6-oz. Bottle 79¢
Swift'ning Shortening . . . . . 3-lb. Can 64¢
Chow Mein Mix Chun King . . . 15⅝-oz. Can 63¢

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